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Gun Battle With Ellwood Police Fatal To Two

Berlin Reports In Kiev Sector

Heavy Naz. Bombing Attoks Damage Red Battleship Is Report

BERLIN CLAIMS KIEV CAPTURED

Bombing Attacks Made On Both Odessa And Moscow Says Communique

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 20.-Heavy new German bombing attacks which damaged a Soviet battleship east of Leningrad and -cored new victories in the Black Sea were announced by the high command today following entry into the Ukrainian metropolis of Kiev by German troops and the capture of Poltava.

Latest advices from the Ukrainian sector of the front indicated the German legions are now pushing toward Kharkov and the rich Donets

Kiev Capiure "Easy"

Capture of Kiev was made easy, a new German bulletin said today, "because" after the higher Soviet leadership fled, the whole garrison threw down its arms and ceased further resistance.'

Both Odessa and Moscow were bombed again last night, the com-

A military communique which told Festival at La Plata. of the damage to the Russian battleship added that German bombers attacked Soviet paval units in the Black Sea, seriously damaging a Soviet anti-aircraft cruiser, a smaller warship and three merchant vessels totalling 10,000 tons.

German troops are in complete possession of the islands of Worms and Moon in Riga Bay, and have captured the eastern part of Oesel (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

During a conversation with Game Warden Frank "Jewie" Coen, Pa News was informed that Lawrence from the Rohrer store County is too well populated with foxes. The speedy animals are particularly noticeable in the northeastern section of the county. Around Plaingrove, the foxes are en- adjuster, also identified the body joying daily pheasant dinners with of Feelo as that of one of the men chicken as a side dish.

/ * * * . At the foot of the Ellwood City hill, a well proportioned deer has been making an occasional trek across the highway, Pa Newc has been informed. An unprecedented number of deer are being seen throughout the county, incidentally,

Collegiate football's 1941 panorama passes the starting line Saturday afternoon. More than 20 games, some involving the higher crust of the game, will hoist the curtain. A week from tomorrow, however, practically every major collegiate eleven in the country will

Observing the amount of weeds growing in and a ound the city, and these pesky plants full of seeds ready to fall to eath, these parasites of the soil will have a big start on the useful vegetation in the today when a Pennsylvania-Read-

Superintendent of Highways Ed- ing in nearby Sewell. win O. Reed states that the flexThe victims were William Shutt, troops, two Italian motorships were German-Iurkish ible, stone base road, being con- Sr., 58; his son, William, Jr., 17, (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics ductor, were taken in technical cusfor the 24-hour period ending at 9 tody. a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 52. No precipitation.

River stage, 5 feet Statistics for the same date a year | were called to take train passengers | Maximum temperature, 81. Minimum temperature, 47.

Precipitation, trace.

Berlin Reports Troops Advance British Bombers Soviet Troops Seek To Aid Reds Will Battle T

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 20.—British bombers struck a blow on It was understood Stettin was atattacking Stettin, deep in 1,200 miles. northeastern Germany.

British authorities said it is known doubt that, any British planes visited on the eastern front.

Other targets in northern Germany also were pounded by the RAF

Queen

Nicotina VIII

MARLA TERESA ESCALANTE

Senorita Marie Teresa Escalante

daughter of Diogenes Escalante,

Venezuelan ambassador to Wash-

ington, will be crowned Queen Nico-

tina VIII at the Marvland Tobacco

Blattmann Also Identifies

Feelo As One Of Bandits

In Holdup Here

who held up the gun store and fled

with more than \$100 in cash and re-

Blattman also identified two of

He did not identify the rifle with

Albert W. Snyder, local insurance

who held up, trussed up he and two

women employes of the Francke

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To Death As Train

Father And Son Are Two Of

Victims Of Tragedy Near

Pitman, N. J.

(International News Service)

persons-a father and son and a

boarder in their home-were killed

ing Seashore Line train demolished

their automobile at a grade cross-

and George Forman, 50, of Tyler's

Forman was burned to death

when the car, wedged against the

Harry Deerhalter, of Atlantic

City, engineer of the train, and

George Shock, of Millville, the con-

Police and firemen immediately

Traffic over the busy electrified

line was tied up, and two buses added.

third rail of the electrified tracks,

caught fire

Mill road, just outside of Sewell command revealed today.

PITMAN, N. J., Sept. 20.-Three

Crashes Into Auto

Three Are Burned

the revolvers as having been stolen

which Evarts was shot dead, as

volvers Monday afternoon.

belonging to the store.

-Central Press.

incessant British air assaults on the Reich and German-occupied terri-

behalf of embattled Russia tacked by a relatively small force last night and early today by of long-distance bombers, capable So Declare Official Moscow of the round-trip distance of about Authoritiesin London expressed

that Stettin is an extremely import- Berlin, but said it was possible that ant supply base for German forces Russian aircraft may have attacked the German capital. Meanwhile, two members of the

To Be Diverted

Be Sent To Russia

RED ARMY COLLAPSE

Russia In Need Of War Im-

plements Is Report To

Britain-United States

By KINGSBURY SMITH

Correspondent

American war supplies now

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Lend-Lease Aid

(International News Service)

TWO ITALIAN

TROOP-LADEN

(International News Service)

torpedoed and sunk out of a con-

voy off Tripoli, the Italian high

Most of the soldiers and members

of the transports' crews were res-

cued by other craft in the convoy,

Whether the attack was made by

torpedo planes, submarines, or sur-

face craft was not stated.

the bulletin said.

successes in Africa."

ROME, Sept. 20.-Packed with

enroute to the Red Sea.

craft guns and munitions.

bert Feelo as one of the two bandits of the South Atlantic by American

International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.

HOPE TO PREVENT

American Aid

Will Battle To Death At Kiev

Radio And Army Newspaper

'NAZIS SHALL PAY DEARLY FOR CITY"

Moscow Reports Claim Germans Suffer Huge Losses In Kiev Battle

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.— To Russian Use Soviet troops will battle to the death in the fierce struggle now raging at Kiev, the official Moscow radio and American War Supples Now the army newspaper, Red Enroute To Red Sea To Star, said today.

sparing no efforts to inflict the greatest possible losses on the German hordes.

"Fully fifteen German divisions, including numerous panzers and great concentrations of aircraft, are engaged in the battle.

Life And Death's Struggle "The latest communique just received speaks of a continued life and death struggle, which is especially fierce in the suburbs." Earlier, Red Star announced that

(Continued On Page Two) In the hope of preventing the complete collapse of the Soviet armies on the Russian front, the United Stats and President Signs Great Britain, it was learned on high authority today, **New Tax Bill** have decided to divert to Russia practically all of the

These supplies, originally intended for the British forces in Africa HYDE PARK, Sept. 20.-President and the Near East, include hun-Roosevelt today signed the new tax dreds of warplanes, tanks, antibill-providing for \$3,553,400,000 and tank guns, armored cars, anti-airthe largest in the history of the rush through a new report on Brit-United States.

They are enroute to the Red Sea At home for the week-end, the aboard a large fleet of American bill was brought to the President's William Blattmann, proprietor of and British-operated merchant study where he affixed his signature dollars worth of contracts for ex-Rohrer's gun store, Water street, ships along a sea route that is to it making it law. today identified the corpse of Al- being closely watched on this side

Deny Report Red Fleet Is Interned In Finnish Waters

For Paraguay (International News Service) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—Swedish authorities, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today, have denied WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The rumors that the Russian Baltic fleet has arrived in Swedish waters and United States today signed an

agreement with Paraguay providing The reports said that from 27 to for the extension of American lend-39 Soviet ships had been surrenlease aid to assist that Latindered to Swedish authorities at Five Other Section Hands Es-American republic in strengthening Sandhamn, off the Stockholm archi-The extent of American aid to

Dagens Nyheter explained that Paraguay under the agreement was the rumors may have been started not divulged. The agreement was gigned by Secretary of State Cordell by unconfirmed information that the Soviet fleet has left Kronstadt, Hull and Paraguan Minister Don the naval base in the Gulf of Fin-(German dispatches in the last

fortnight have told of heavy damage by the Nazi air force on the Russian Baltic fleet (Early today the Germans said a Russian battleship was damaged

east of Leningrad-indicating that the ship was in the Stalin canal, the only avenue of escape for the Russian fleet towards the White stationed several hundred feet away

Trade Talks Will Occur Next Week

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 20. - A Reuters (The British Mediterranean fleet (British) dispatch from Ankara and air force for the last ten days said today that German-Turkish has been carrying on a concerted trade talks are expected next week campaign to cut Axis sea communi- with the aim of increasing the rushed to the scene and extricated cations between Europe and Africa). Reoich's supplies of tobacco, vegeta-"British planes bombed Tripoli ble oils, mohair, cotton and wool. and Bengazi," the communique In return, Reuters said, the Turks want war materials, ammunition, "Italian forces repelled a British rails and bridge equipment. on their way. The train left Mill- armored attack on Italian positions The dispatch said the Germans

ville at 7:30 a. m. and was due in in the Sollum sector (in north- refused to deliver planes to Turkey City. Camden at 8:33, railroad authorities | western Egypt) and scored other and that the Turks refused German A. Wayne Orr, 57, New Castle chrone demands. Ellwood road.



en fighting the enemy until Ensign Richard Fairfield Humphreys of the U. S. Navy and his bride, the Fifth Street bridge in that death," the paper said. "The former Mary Margaret Campbell, show their happiness as they leave the city and later a battle along Germans shall pay dearly for the Heavenly Rest. New York City, following their marriage. the Belton-Beaver Falls dirt the city. The Red army is

Lend-Lease Authorities To Speed Up Letting Of Defense Contracts

STAGGERING SUM

BEING REACHED

By JACK VINCENT International News Service

Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-President Roosevelt's new supply priorities and allocations board today asked U.S. lend-lease authorities to ish war requirements as it prepared to issue an order for a speed up in the letting of more than one billion

pansion of national defense plants. The new seven man super defense Army Airplanes In Number agency, headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, hoped to have the completed report in time for its next meeting Monday. The board, in forwarding the request to lendlease authorities Harry Hopkins and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said that (Continued On Page Two)

Two Trackmen Are Killed By Flier Near Pittsburgh

cape Death By Jumping From Path Of Train

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.-Two trackmen were killed and five others narrowly escaped death today when a fast Cleveland-bound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train struck a section gang one mile east of Dix-

The dead were James Young, and William Anderson, both Pittsburgh Russell Crossgrove, a watchman

in the direction from which the train approached, reported he signalled with his hand but the workmen said they did not see any signal. Pete Similak, foreman, blew his warning whistle and jumped to one side just as the train bore down happy love affairs today were the 109 North Mill street on the curve. Four other workers leaped but

Young and Anderson failed to make it. C. R. Johnson, the train engineer, halted his train at Dixmont, a mile west of the accident and telephoned word to Pittsburgh that he thought he had hit something, company spokesmen said.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, September 20, 1941

Japanese Steamer Leaves Singapore

(International News Service) authorities at Singapore granted the second died this morn- to Pittsburgh early today to face clearance papers to the Japanese steamer Hankone Maru today after detaining the vessel temporarily.

Authorities said the ship was held field, Pa., in port pending definite assurances from Japan that British ships will Pa. be given "equal facilities" to evacuate Britons from Japanese-controlled territories.

The Hankone Maru now is scheduled to sail tomorrow. One hundred Japanese subjects are awaiting passage home aboard the steamer.

Of Crashes During Past 24 Hours

(International News Service)

A toll of eight dead was counted today in crashes of army airplanes within the last 24 hours. Another flyer was seriously injured, and three saved themselves by skillfully landing damaged planes.

The dead were: Second Lieut, R. H. Keith of Durham, N. C.

Second Lieut. Leland A. Vair of Dunlap, Kans, Second Lieut. Carlyle C. Hoch of WILL GO DIRECT

Newark, N. J. Second Lieut. Angus J. McDonald of Los Angeles.

J. C. Foster of Fort Worth, Tex., a civilian instructor. N. Y., a flying cadet. First Lieut. Walter H. Boyd of

Long Beach, Calif. Corp. Artie M. Howard of Saylers-

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Autos At High Speed Into Walls

(International News Service) reasons ascribed for the suicide at- Local Board Two: Joseph Francis tempts by two men who drove their Frazier, 927 Warren avenue; Marior high speeding automobiles into con- Bill Sniezek. 1806 Moravia street: crete walls. One man was killed and Alfred Herman Pacella, 213 Montthe second was in critical condition gomery avenue; Joseph Wysocki, 908 in a hospital.

Adam Stevens, 29, after a quarrel with his girl friend, drove his car I at 80 miles an hour into a concrete More Hostages loading platform and was fatally injured Bennet Patterson, 32, of Elizabeth,

chatted with his estranged wife, Dorothy, 33, in Weequahic Park, Newark, in an attempt to get her to return to him. When she refused, he jumped into his machine and ribs and severe cuts.

She Deserts Army For Navy Flight Of Bandits In Harrisville Bank Robbery Is Halted

Fleeing Holdup Trio In Gun Boy Is Shot By Battle With Ellwood Police Chief Friday

KEEP UP FLIGHT THOUGH WOUNDED

Engage In Second Gun Battle On Road-One Killed, Other Dies This

Morning

held-up the Harrisville bank Harte school. in Butler County, Friday afternoon of approximately \$2,-000 are dead; and a third is a wounded prisoner in the Houck Is Taken Ellwood City hospital; following a gun battle at the road late Friday afternoon. The battles and capture occurred less than three hours after the hold-up. A large portion of the money was recovered. The bandits reportedly are the same who robbed

SINGAPORE, Sept. 20-British dit was killed vesterday and fonte orchestra leader, was brought ing. The dead are:

ly of Volant, but who has here been living in Detroit for she alighted from a bus near her some years. According to re- home on July 12. She died from ports he was concerned in the the blow first hold-up at the Volant Chief of County Detectives Jerry bank, and served 71/2 years Walter Monaghan brought Houck in prison for that robbery.

Trio In Robbery Here hold-up was said to have been used in the gun store hold-up here. Chief

of police W. G. McMullen believes (Continued On Page Seven)

Nine City Men Leave Monday

Selected Men Will Be Sent To Camp Meade For Induction Into Army

TO ARMY CAMP

Nine New Castle young men. call-Ronald S. Bierer, 21, of Brooklyn, ed up by the two city boards, will leave New Castle Monday morning for Fort George Meade, Md., where they will be inducted into service. These men are answering the 14th call for Selected Men issued since Keith and Vair died in a three- the draft went into effect a year

> Men from Local Board Two received their final instructions at the board's headquarters in the old Knitting Mill building this morning. They will all leave over the B. & O. railroad at 7:30 o'clock

Those in the call are as follows: Local Board One: Walter Frank Malizia, 1401 Croton avenue; Robert McKee Boal. Kurtz Place: Clarence Carm Latina, 811 Locust street: Robert Arthur Emery. 22 NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.-Un- Laurel avenue; James Alec Polene.

Cunningham avenue.

(International News Service

Mrs. Albert A. Price, 50, Ellwood drove at high speed into a wall of a radio today announced the execustadium. He was rushed to a hos- tion of 12 more French hostages in pital with a broken neck, crushed reprisal for attacks on Germans known as a fisherman's alibi, it's lin occupied France.

Girl Associate

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20-Nine year old David Henry Antolini, who was shot in the stomach by his schoolmate Barbara Ortega during a children's quarrel over "funny books," died today at San Francisco hospital.

Barbara, also 9 years old, shot David with a shotgun she could barely lift.

The tragedy occurred late yesterday afternoon after they left their Two of three bandits who fourth grade classroom at Bret

To Pittsburgh

Man In Alleged Clubbing Of Women At Lock Haven Faces New Charges

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.-Showthe Rohrer gun store here on ing little concern. Hoy Kenneth Monday afternoon, One ban- Houck, 21-year-old former Bellequestioning in the murder of Rose

Haber, 34, in East Liberty last July Virgil Evarts, 27, Smith- Arrested for allegedly clubbing six women in the Clinton-Center Albert Feelo, 26 Republic, counties area, the handsome suspect was released to Allegheny county authorities by Clinton offi-The wounded prisoner is cials last night after a murder Kenneth Palmer, 33, former- charge had been placed against him

Deasy and Inspector of Detectives to Pittsburgh early this morning He exhibited no visible signs of The car used in the Harrisville nervousness, and seemed unconcerned with the proceedings.

Charges were filed against Houck who once worked in Pittsburgh as an electrician, after a young woman who was said to have witnessed the attack on Miss Haber, identified him as the assailant, Mona-

Intluenza Germ Has Been Isolated

(International News Service) CAPETOWN, South Africa, Sept. 20-The Institute of Medical Research in Cape Town announced today that the influenza germ has been isolated for the first time in

The statement said the germ was tracked down as a result of experiments undertaken at request of the South African defense department to prevent "repetition of the scourge which swept the world in

Dr. E. H. Cluver, director of the Institute, declared: "We are absolutely certain we

have isolated the germ "A vaccine soon will be prepared and we hope it will be wholly suc-

Arthur Mometer



They're back today from the northern wilds, back with a load of fish, and confidentially let me say, that lake trout is just my dish. They claim to have caught several hundred pounds and maybe they did at that, for the lake is full or at least it was at the place my triends were at. Oh the tales they LONDON, Sept. 20-The Paris tell and the ones untold, but the biggest ones got away, which is I seventy three today.

Tropical Storm Moves On Coast

Storm Rages In South Atlantic

letin On Direction Of Storm And Speed

WARNING ISSUED TO SMALL CRAFT

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A tropical storm raging over the south Atlantic ocean was centered at 1 a. m. E. S. T. about 490 miles east of the Florida coast, and was moving eastward about 14 miles an hour, an advisory issued by the weather bureau said today.

The advisory, relayed from Jackweather bureau said:

"3:30 E. S. T. a. m. The Atlantic city at their nearest point.") disturbance was centered at 1 a. m. E. S. T. latitude 29 north, longitude 72.5 west or about 490 miles east of the Florida coast moving eastward about 14 miles an hour.

"It is becoming elongated and in conjunction with high pressure over the Atlatnic states and adjacent waters it is causing fresh to strong increasing winds west of the center to the Florida coast and strong easterly winds and gales over waters north of the center.

"Small craft along the Atlantic coast should remain in port and

SOVIET TROOPS WILL BATLE TO

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the Germans had lost ten divisions of crack troops in addition to hundreds of tanks and planes in their fierce onslaught on the Ukrainian

Editor's Note: British author ties in London said they still had no official confirmation of German claims that Nazi forces captured Kiev. They added no new information regarding the situation around the far northern Russian port of Murmansk has reached Lon-

tured Kiev, the latest war communique stated:

During the night of September 19. our troops continued fighting

the British Exchange Telegraph fierce fighting took place near

last night and early today once turned from a fishing trip to Can- dive bombers but failed to inflict more than slight than a lot of local fishermen, as

Moscow's ring of air defenses, but 30 inches in length. that only one succeeded in reaching the city.

issued at midnight, stated: "Fighting continued along the en-

tire front yesterday. 'The struggle was particularly fierce at Kiev.

The war bulletin added 45 German planes were destroyed September 17 while the Soviet air force

lost 23 machines. Huge German Losses (The London Daily Mail in

Boy Over 18— Must be neat-a careful driver, willing to work and learn

ALSO

Young Man Over 27— For Mimeograph service man-a man mechanical inclined preferred, city truck drivers were all set to go training provided. 'Apply in person to Mr. Drio-or by mail to

24 N. MERCER STREET

sians estimate the Germans already have lost four divisions approximating 70,000 men in the fighting around Kiev. The report said 30,000 of these were killed in the Goloseyev

A supplementary war bulletin isued by the Russian high command "In the course of heavy fighting

in the direction of Murmansk (on Weather Bureau Issues Bul- the far northern front), the Soviets inflicted heavy losses on three German SS battalions and two Alpine chasseurs regiments with 1,000 men killed and 2,000 wounded.

At the opposite end of the front around the black Sea port of Odessa, the Russian military situation was described as "considerably improved by Vice Foreign Commissar, S. A. Lozovsky, chief Soviet spokesman.

Lozovsky said the Germans recently sent reinforcements to the Odessa area after Rumanian Premier Gen. Antonescu warned Chancellor Hitler that Rumanian army losses have been so great the Rumanians could not continue the siege of Odessa without aid.

(A British radio broadcast heard by CBS quoted a Swedish war correspondent with German troops at the sonville, Fla., to the New York Leningrad front as reporting the Germans are "still 18 miles from the

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caution advised vessels north of lati- structed from Route 18 toward West tude 28 degree N. against winds of Pittsburg, is about ready for putgale force during the next 36 hours." ting on the bituminous top. This road is a little more than a mile in

> It is hard to understand why some DEATH AT KIEV drivers travel near the middle of the road, not realizing that roads warships and naval patrol planes cause of the second lend-lease bill are at least two lane. "Keep in de and by the British navy on the which President Roosevelt sent to middle ob de road" might have been African side all right in "horse and buggy" days. Thursday afternoon, an out-of-town suddenly, without warning, slowed to the Soviet Union. was a screeching of brakes from the auto following, which stopped inches from the truck.

While no aurora borealis of the proportions of Thursday night was visible on Friday night there were claims that Nazi forces have cap- northern horizon similar to the Northern lights, Pa News is in-

More than 100 large army trucks soldiers acted as traffic officers.

more attempted to raid Moscow, ada, and were far more fortunate

This plane dropped bombs which load district, and projects are be- sians have been suffering terrific next on the SPAB program. The Daugherty, and G. Paul. caused only slight damage, it was gining to be completed over the losses in equipment state, it is noted by the disappear- In fact, the main purpose of the Authorities added that the huge ance of the red detour marks on German drive at present appears to German army on the Kiev front was the Detour Bulletin of the Penn- be aimed at smashing the Russian piling up "enormous losses." An sylvania highway department for air force and Soviet motorized official high command communique, the two-week period ending Octo- equipment rather than attempting

BRITISH BOMBERS SEEK TO AID REDS

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R. A. F. American Eagle squadron were officially listed as missing fola lowing yesterday's daylight sweeps Stockholm dispatch said the Rus- over occupied territory, during which the Eagle squadron was credited with shooting down two Messerschmitts. One of the missing American pilots was "Little Tonimy' McGurdie of Pasadena, Cal. The other was not

> During thedaylight offensive, the air ministry said, British planes attacked Nazi shipping in the English control of the Suez canal from Brit- pecting to build up its strength close our recent bereavement. Channel and supply trains and troop ain. concentrations in occupied terri-

CITY DRIVERS TO STRIKE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20 .- Union officials announced today that 138 on strike Monday morning if city councilmen failed to dig up \$11,000 until the 27th. in requested pay increases.

representatives for three hours yesterday in an attempt to settle the situation. If the men do go out, city streets will not be cleaned. They church of Owensville, Ind. have been asking for a general 10 to 15 cents an hour increase.

MRS. DOESN'T BOW TO MISS



Mrs. Ruth Licklider, 19, of New York City, isn't going to take a back seat to "Miss America," because she can hold her own in the



Miss Rosemary LaPlanche "Miss America"

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a new estimate was necessary be-

985,000,000 more for British aid.

\$66,199,000,000, divided as follows:

Enlarge Steel Mills

board also was expected to recom-

dollars to exploit raw materials of

South America so that they could

In addition, SPAB will be faced

with the problem of providing for

\$100,000,000 worth of orders to be

placed in the United States by the

That included 1.587.190 in the army

to 2.000.000 men, it was estimated

that when the defense program

reaches its neak arms expendite s

will total at least \$3.000,000,000 &

Cities of over 100,000 population

spent 65 million dollars for recrea-

tional purposes in 1938, and the 48

states spent eight million dollars for

the same purpose, according to the

be imported into this country.

Staggering Sum

HUGE CONTRACTS

AMERICANAI D TO BE DIVERTED TO RUSSIAN USE

contest at Palisades Park, N. J.

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Will Be Sent To Russia As rapidly as the supplies reach delivery truck, going along Atlantic British terminal bases in the Red avenue, travelled for quite a dis- Sea, they will be transshipped to the total of U. S. and British detance, over the center line, then the Persian gulf and across Iran fense bill to the staggering sum of

It is hoped that these supplies U. will reach the Russian front in time | First Lend-Lease Act | 7,000,000,000 to prevent destruction of the Soviet Second Lend-Lease armies by the German military machine which is now beginning to British Orders

Is sufficient materials, such as planes, tanks and anti-tank guns, can be made available to the Rus-

along the entire front, and especially fierce fighting took place trucks were said to have come from fighting along the western Rus- place those contracts as quickly as o'clock, with Rev. Bradley Watkins troops was annihilated—bringing the west and were bound for an sian front. Russia is thought to possible to speed construction. eastern fort. They were driven by have plenty of manpower avail- The new contracts, it was learned. Thayer of the Third U. P. church. war to more than 3,800,000 Russian communique circulated by colored troops. City police escorted able for replacements and rein- will call for expansion of tank fac- Pallbearers were: Lawrence, Howespecially cruiser cars while city officers and supplied with the implements of loading facilties. They also will call grandsons of the deceased, and tion that the Dnieper river would modern warfare.

The Soviets have made it plain to construct \$850,000,000 worth of new spoon City Fireman Herman Steinbrink. this government and Great Britain cargo ships. While flaming warfare raged on and Peter Herman, employe of the that men with rifles are no match Automobile companies not yet the Kiev front, German bombers city street department, have re- for tanks, armored cars and Stuka producing tanks were expected to

Answer To Appeals The decision to divert to Russia verted into tank manufacture. It they brought back a whole tub full practically all American aid to the was reported that one of the "big Officials said that a number of of fish. Included in the catch were British in North Africa has been three" in the motor car industry raiders attempted to break through several big pike, measuring around taken as a result of repeated urgent would be asked to start a tank asappeals from Moscow for increased sembly factory. aid, as well as the receipt of in-No new detours are noted in the formation indicating that the Rus-

to crush the Red Armies in massed

Both American and British quarters believe the increased aid to Russian government. An increase Russia can be spared without any into the amount of aid being sent great danger to the British position to China also is anticipated.

Germany is not believed to have including funds for maintenance of sufficient forces in North Africa at the U. S. army and navy, the adpresent to launch any major offen- ministration seen was expected to sive there, nor is it considered likely that she will be able to spare any large force from the eastern defense bill above \$70,000,000,000. campaign unless the Russians col-

However, if Russia is defeated this winter, the belief prevails that and 352,678 in the navy and marine Hitler will turn his attention to the corps. Mediterranean and seek to capture two ocean fleet and the army ex-

CITY MISSION OPENS REVIVAL TOMORROW

Week-long evangelistic services. will open at City Rescue Mission Sunday evening at 8 with Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wood as guest speak-The meetings will continue

Rev. Wood, graduate of Moody The councilmen met with union Bible Institute, has been associated of late with Ernest Reveal of Evansville, Ind. For the past year he has been pastor of the Baptist

Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Laura Mooney of New Castle, and she possesses a rich contralto voice.

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Deaths of the Day

morning following a heart attack. Mr. Orr was stricken on Tuesday while on a business trip to Akron.

The deceased was born on Au-

Mr. Orr was a faithful member of the Second U. P. church, and and organizations: New Castle B. P. O. E., Elk's lodge, Pittsburgh Association of Lumber Dealers; Masonic lodge of New Castle No. 642, 62; Delta Chapter, No. 170, and A. A. O. N. S., of Syria Temple, Pitts-

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Iola Sayre, of Franklin, Pa., Mrs. Luella Reese, of New Castle; five brothers, John Paden Orr, of Greenville. Charles S. Orr, of Erie; William Orr, of Hadley, Pa.; James Orr, of Harmonsburg, Pa., and R. H. Orr, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The body is at the R. L. Boyd tleview cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home. Sunday afternoon and evening and any time on Monday.

Funeral services for Harry Het- Ukraine front. congress this week calling for \$5,-The second lend-lease act brought

Floyd McGuire, Mr. McConaghy, the third largest Russian city, and Mr. Wilson, L. G. Furey and R. E. the seizure of Poltava. O'Donnell. Burial was in Valley

The second lend-lease act, which Douglass Funeral

sian armies, it is believed they may is expected to be speedily approved Funeral services for the late W. be able to hold out this winter even by congress, calls for \$375,000,000 in L. Douglass of North Beaver townthough they lose such cities as Kiev, additional plant expansions. SPAB ship, were largely attended and sprung on the Russians, a military at its next meeting, is expected to were conducted from the Bethel U. spokesman said, half of the Russian Despite the terrific losses in the order army and navy authorities to P. church Friday afternoon at 2 defense force of some 400,000 crack for additional shipyards in order to George Dixon and Floyd Wither- hold the Germans west of Kiev, with

> be asked to submit plans as to how their assembly lines could be con-

Pallbearers were: C. McDonald, C. Enlargement of steel mills may be Bates, C. Laughlin, E. Cearfoss, O. Interment was made in Clinton cemetery.

mend expenditures of millions of Mrs. Brown Funeral

A requiem high mass for the late M. Schirra as celebrant. Services were largely attended by

friends and relatives. To finance the entire program,

Interment was made in St. ask congress for supplemental ap-Joseph's cemetery, with Rev. Fr. propriations that would boost the Francis C. Streiff conducting the At the latest reports, the U.S. armed forces totaled 1.939.8'8 men.

> Card Of Thanks With the navy planning a friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended during

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A. Wayne Orr, aged 57 years, of New Castle, Ellwood road, died at St. Thomas' hospital, Akron, O., this

gust 24, 1884, in Fredonia, Pa., the son of Briah and Esther Young Orr. For 32 years he resided in New Castle, and was partner in the Century Lumber company. Mr. Orr would have been married for 28 years, next March, to Ada Marie Kerr Orr who survives.

also belonged to the following lodges F. A. M., Lawrence Commandery No.

funeral home, North Jefferson street, where funeral services will be conducted, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, of the Second U. P. church in charge. Interment will be in Cas-

TO BE AWARDED Hettenbaugh Rites

tenbaugh, of 707 North Cedar street, were conducted Friday afternoon dive-bombers "smashed Soviet tank and Bierer were killed when a wing wounded bandit held in the Ellwood at 2:30 from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Wilson, of 701 ed 600 trucks and inflicted heavy stunting at Fort Worth. North Cedar street, with Rev. J A. losses on marching Russian col-Tinker, pastor of the Maitland Me- umns morial Primitive Methodist church. and Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of munique stated, "the Luftwaffe de-Mahoning Methodist church, in stroyed makeshift Soviet fortifica-

During the service a solo was German military authorities claimsung by Miss Sadie Lewis and other ed 200,000 Elite Russian troops al numbers by the Valley Way Mission ready have been wiped out in the

Interment was made in Bethel

Funeral services for Joseph Haswere conducted from the residence. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. William R. Wigton, of the Clinton-Koppel Methodist church in

Mrs. Louise R. Brown of 718 East Revnolds street was celebrated this morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Peter

Pallbearers were: John Abel, Edward Strobel, George Holsinger, Leo Zurasky, David Jones and Francis

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BERLIN REPORTS TROOPS ADVANCE

(Continued From Page One) Island in the Baltic, it was an-

nounced. The high command declared that a fierce battle for complete possession of the latter island is now un-

Bomb Soviet Trains On land the Nazi air force bombed the third plane involved, managed numerous trains carrying Soviet to bring his plane safely to earth. \$500 recently, according to Chief of supplies and reinforcements to the

The announcement said Stuka columns, silenced batteries, destroy-

"In the northern sector," the comcations.

Pallbearers were R. A. Franklin, which culminated in capture of Kiev, Another 200,000 Red army troops

> perately in a vain effort to break loose from a great "iron ring" east In the six days since this trap was

were declared to be fighting des-

the trucks through the city wit's forcements, providing they can be tories, aircraft plants, and ordnance and, Sterrett and Floyd Douglass, of Kiev to the "fatal Soviet convic-

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the Desna River a formidable bar- servation squadron, Fort Knox, Ky rier northeast of Gomel." He said and were based at Marshall for the this miscalculation enabled the Ger- the army maneuvers. IN KIEV SECTOR mans to set and shut the trap.

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in the big army maneuvers in

Louisiana yesterday. Lieut. W. K.

Long of Glens Falls, N. Y., pilot of

taking off at Parksey. Va. Foster

came off thier plane while they were

Boyd and Howard were killed and

Lieut. Raymond H. Baldwin of

Evansville, Ind., was seriously

Two flying instructors at San Angelo, Tex., Lieuts, Verne V. Faulkner of Eugene, Ore., and Neil EIGHT KILLED Lamont of New Orleans landed their IN AIR CRASHES planes safely after they had side-

swiped in mid-air. GUNS IDENTIFIED plane collision while participating

AS STOLEN HERE (Continued From Page One)

company, Farrell, and escaped with

Hoch and McDonald died when a Police W. G. McMullen and Chief training plane crashed shortly after of Detectives R. A. Criswell today, Meanwhile, Kenneth Palmer, City hospital under guard, denies being an accomplice in any of the robberies here, at Farrell, or Har-

burned when their plane overshot a Farms under ten acres in the landing field at Marshall, Tex. All United States increased 41 per cent three were members of the 12th Ob- from 1930 to 1940, the census shows,

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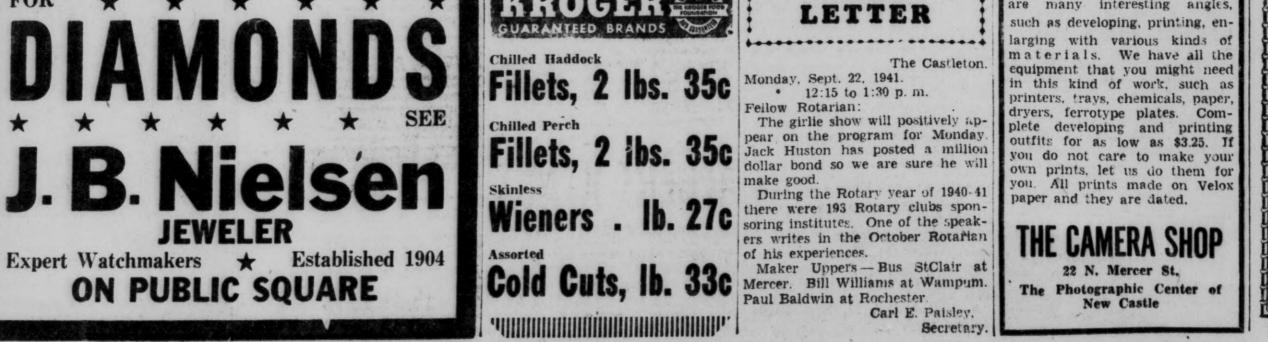
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DR. AND MRS. J. COOPER DINNER HOSTS TO CLUB

A beautifully appointed 6:30 With the immediate families and Mae and Marian Hartland. o'clock dinner party was enoyed by close friends present, Miss Jeannette members of the 1914 Book Club, Fri- Vogan, daughter of A. B. Vogan of day evening, in the home of Dr. and Park avenue, became the bride of Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, Englewood William J. Hoose, son of Mrs. John home avenue, who presided as hosts, with W. Hoose of East Lincoln avenue, husbands as special guests. This this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the marked the members initial gather- Highland United Presbyterian ing, winding up their summer re- church.

The hours following the serving church, officiated with the double of a full dinner course, were spent ring ceremony. informally with cards and other avenues of diversion. In addition, the blue wool suit and brown acces- United Presbyterian church who oddities, membership enjoyed a discussion re- sories, complimented with a corsage garding their new books listed for of orchids.

the evening, were Mrs. Thomas L. City. Ashcom, Mrs. W. P. Felch, Mrs. W. The first regular session will take home at 221 Park avenue. place Friday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Ashcom, New 1942 CONVENTION

B. P. W. CLUB DINNER

room of the Y. W. C. A. at 5:45 o'clock, for their regular dinner meeting embraced with a special "Defense Program."

On this date, the group will hear as guest speaker, Lieut, Col. Fulton Jackson, who will give an interest-

ing talk on "Defense."

OUTDOOR DINNER PARTY

party Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in feature. the grove of Cascade Park, which is listed as one of their special so- ober 3, will be with Mrs. Elsie Pugh | the 'galloper.'

A deliciously prepared menu was served at the sheltered tables, and JUANITA CLUB HAS the time following was spent informally, strolling about the grounds

Mrs. Jesse Dufford, president, conducted a short business period. and plans were made to meet Thursday, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Perry Hoover, of Ellwood City, for their

BELLS ANNOUNCE THEIR DAUGHTER SOON TO WED

ginia Grace, to George Crawford enue. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lyon of 309 Euclid avenue.

in a wedding on Friday, the third opened her home to the Wednesday

To Meet Tuesday.

Ladies of the Grand Army will hold their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7:30, in the Modern Woodman hall. Arrangements will be made at this time for the enter- awarded to Mrs. Milton Book and tainment of the department presi- Mrs. Ellis White. dent, on October 23.

and Miss Alice Parrott, residents of October 22. Mt. Jackson, are touring the southern states.



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The bride was attired in a misty

Mr. Hoose is associated with the Aiding Mrs. Cooper throughout National Tube Company of Ellwood

Upon their return from a short H. Gillespie and Mrs. C. E. Trainor, motor trip, the couple will be at

CLUB HONORS HOSTESS

PROGRAM ON MONDAY Miss Betty Davis was hostess Friday evening, to members of the 1942 Convention club in her home on New Castle Business and Profes- West Washington street, with thir- hart, Mrs. J. A. G. Gormley, and sional Women's club members, will ty-five in attendance, and while it Monday evening in the green proved their regular get-together, begniner's department, and Mrs. E. the assemblage took Miss Davis tot- L. Thompson, assistant superinally by surprise, when they shower tendent of the cradle roll, and Mrs. ed her with an array of "going away Clinton Kennaday, cradel roll enroll at Slippery Rock State

Teachers College, as a freshman. Following the program, an important meeting will be held for Lewis and Mrs. Frank Connors. members of the executive commit- The door award was drawn by Mrs. McLure, Mrs. E. C. Porter and Mrs. Miss Burdeen John, who will marry charge. FOR SECTION B GROUP Martin were the fortunate prize Alfred T. Sadler, Jr., in November. The next meeting of the Bessem- R. F. MAXWELL RESIDENCE

Section B of the Y. L. B class aided by Venetta Houston, Mrs. Eli- bers of the party. of the Third United Presbyterian za Houston. Mrs. Elsie Pugh and Following the shower there were WILLIAMS-BIRCHARD church enjoyed a chicken dinner Mrs. Miriam Davis, as the closing three tables of bridge in play, with

The next gathering, Friday, Oct- prize, and Mrs. George Winter, Jr., on McCleary avenue.

INFORMAL GATHERING

Cards were in play at the home of Mrs. Roy B. Beals on Neshannock avenue, Friday evening, with players composing the Juanita club. it tember 28, as the date of her wedmarking their social event. Those ding winning prizes included Mrs. Ralph Higgins, Mrs. John Black and Mrs.

A delicious repast was later enjoyed, the hostess being aided by Mrs. L. A. Wygant with the menu. Mr and Mrs. R. W. Bell of 224 On Friday, October 10, the club East Garfield avenue announce the will be received in the home of maids are Miss Rosalind Moskal, engagement of their daughter, Vir- Mrs. John Black, Wilmington av- and Miss Jane Chrobak of Sharon,

Quilt Club Meeting

The engagement will terminate Mrs. Fred Beck of Walnut street Quilting club members for an allday meeting this week.

At noon a splendid dinner was served by the hostess, with covers

being laid for 12. test games, with the prizes being

Mrs. Ollie Evans of Croton avenue has invited the ladies to her Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bair, Jr., home for the next meeting on

Cooper-Rosenholm

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Cooper, of Volant, announce the marriage Mrs. Howard Stevens, aiding. of their daughter, Ruth Marian, to Erick Joel Rosenholm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Joe Rosenholm, of Lakewood. They were married street.

September 10 in Winchester, Va. The young couple are at home to their friends at 1410 Highland ave-

Seraphine-Sheldone.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seraphine. of Mayburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angeline Seraphine to Private Patsy V. Sheldone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sheldone, of 127 Center street, the hostess, later. Mrs. Joseph Napthis city. Private Sheldone is stationed with Battery E. second C. A., home, Lutton street, on October 1. Fort Story, Va.

Off To School Monday On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gardner of Wilmington avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Jane, will leave by motor for Buena Vista, Va., where Miss Gardner is enrolled at Southern Seminary and



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JEANNE HARTLAND HONORED AT SHOWER

early hours, with Mrs. Jesse Dufford utmost, their display arranged as winning the 500 prize, while in one of their special projects. bridge, Mrs Joseph Dukes was the Mrs. Wilbur Miller, chairman in Mrs. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Wilbur Miller, chairman in Mrs. Ray Bishop assisting. fortunate winner.

PROMOTION PARTY HELD

will be promoted on September 28, ments, this afternoon.

intendent of the beginner's department, Mrs. W. C. Emery, Mrs. William Kinnard, Mrs. Leonard Kist-Mrs. Lawrence Fehl, teachers in the

MISS JOHN TENDERED SHOWER BY MISS BELL

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock | Lunch was served during the eve- hart of North Mercer street will be

Miss Marjory Blim capturing high

Chrobak-Izenas.

Miss Marie Chrobak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chrobak of R. D. No. 1, old Pittsburgh road, who will become the bride of Stanley Izenas, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Cebulski of 938 Sherman avenue. Sharon, has selected Sunday, Sep-

The wedding will take place in the S. S. Philips and James church, Hanna street at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

As her maid of honor she chose the bridegroom elect's sister Miss Violet Izenas of Sharon, and brides-

Anthony Holodnik of Sharon, will act as best man. Ushers are Eddie Mazur of Sharon, and Joe Valen-

A. G. And F. Club Shower

Members of the A. G. and F. club were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Dean Forrest. 807 West Washington street. when they tendered Mrs. Clarence Hanna, nee Dorothy Klaber, a miscellaneous shower. An array of remembrances from the group.

Cards preceded, with Mrs. George

ence Gillespie of East Washington

Sew-A-Bit Club.

Mrs. Barney DeSantis, of Maryland avenue, entertained the Sew-A-Bit club, Thursday evening in

Mrs. John Fuleno, captured the club token, and those winning card prizes were Mrs. Francis DePolis and Mrs. Anna Palmer.

A delicious lunch was served by les, has invited the group to her

Choir Has Meeting

Members of the Central Christian church choir, held a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Harry Pettit, of the Ellwood road, with Mrs. Amy Wink in charge.

Following business, a wiener roast was enjoyed by the group. The n. meeting will be held on October 16, in the home of Mrs. Maude Frey, Adams street, with Mrs. Amy Wink

Friendly Clique Club

members of the Friendly Clique Donenlly. club. Thursday evening in her home, DuShane street.

Mrs. R. J. Sacripant captured the club token, and following a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Dinello. The next meeting will be held on Williams street.

W. B. A. Review 89

Women's Benefit Association, Review 89, will have a meeting Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the committee in charge will be held after the business meeting: Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. O'Laughlin.

Rachel Rebekahs

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in the

ficers will take place.

BESSEMER CLUB HAS "HOBBY-FLOWER SHOW"

Miss Jeanne Hartland, whose en- A "Hobby-Flower Show" comgagement to Lewis Pearsall, Jr., was bined, a unique idea created and Epworth Methodist church enjoyed recently announced, was honored at carried out by the Bessemer Wom- a one o'clock luncheon party Frilovely shower Thursday evening an's Club members, resulted in an- day afternoon, in the home of their when her mother, Mrs. B. E. Hart- other success which dots their cal- president, Mrs. Chester P. Reynolds, and, 123 Park avenue, entertained endar of activities, when they on Garfield avenue, with 27, inin their home for a group of fifteen opened the doors of the Bessemer cluding associates and friends, parguests, including relatives and High school to a throng of guests ticipating. numbering close to five hundred, Informal pastimes filled in the Friday evening, who enjoyed to the

charge, and her committee aides, Lunch was a later pleasure, the Mrs. Bart Goughler, Mrs. Paul Kanhostess being aided by her daugh- engeiser, Mrs. W. B. McCurley, Miss given a cordial welcome by the asters, Mrs W. C. Stiritz, Misses Anna Frances Fullerton, Mrs. Charles semblage, was a special guest, and Weitz, Mrs. Verlan Stearn, Mrs. R. he spoke briefly regarding the An array of many beautiful and E. Murtland and others who co- "Harvest Festival" to be featured servicable gifts were received by the operated, are to be complimented for at the church on Sunday, Oct. 28. bride-elect, to use in her future the excellent manner in which the event was put on.

Arranged on tables were collections of rare china, glassware, Wigton will serve as co-hostesses at FOR HIGHLAND CLASSES miniatures, pitchers, one of the largest and most interesting collections of buttons, costumes, articles of Members of the beginner's and clothing dating back when "Grand- Oct. 15, their next regular event cradel roll departments of Highland ma' was a girl" and many other

A beautiful display of flowers in accompanied by their mothers, were the auditorium, added to the colguests of honor at the annual party orful setting, which proved especialgiven by teachers of the depart- ly interesting to the several hundred visitors. Outstanding, was the At 2 o'clock the youngsters gath- special display of articles from tion of the First U. P. church met ered at the church to enjoy a pro- Mexico, by Miss Esther Landman, in the home of Mrs. Fred W. Songram of games and songs. A feature and the men were not forgotten, tum, Miller avenue, Thursday afterof special interest to the mothers for they too, had a showing of guns, was a demonstration of the way the stamp collections, articles made meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. work of the departments is carried from wood and other items that Harry Barkby and Mrs. Edwin Mctake the masculine eye.

by Mrs. Charles G. Lindner, super- ties Fashion Show' with creations luncheon, the guests viewed the of the long ago, and the "talk of garden and held an informal social the town" were modeled by the hour. A business meeting was conyounger set and several of the club ducted by Mrs. John P. Lockhart, ed down from generation to gen- will attend the Presbyterial at eration and treasured by their own- Rochester on October 3 are: Mrs. ers, were shown, to advantage Fred Sontum, Mrs. Roy Jamison, amidst this interesting and color- Mrs. Jesse Edgar, Mrs. M. R. Newful event to the appreciative aud- berry and Mrs. S. E. Irvine

> music was contributed by Mrs. Cecil Mrs. W. C. Wallace read letters Flynn, violinist of this city, and from teachers of the various colored her accompanist, rounding a most mission schools. perfect and enjoyable occasion.

Mary Ousler, while for other con- at her home, 224 East Garfield ning, under the direction of the hostess. tests, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Myra avenue, Miss Grace Bell entertained Ways and Means Committee, with Parks, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Miss Jean with a dessert-bridge, in honor of Mrs. A. A. Shoup and aides in PAST CHIEFS CLUB AT

The guest of honor was the re- er Womans club will be Tuesday, Lunch was served by Miss David, cipient of a linen shower by mem- September 30.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made today of siding over the routine period. the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Williams of 402 East Lincoln avenue. Cambridge Springs. The ceremony was performed at the home of the and Mrs. Martha Horchler. A rebride on Friday evening, Sept. 19, by the Rev. Frederick B. McAllister. D. D., pastor of the Baptist Temple Friday, Oct. 17, with Mrs. Alice of Youngstown, O.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Williams of Lincoln avenue and for a company of Boston, Mass., a music held in the home of Mrs. John Metta, publishing firm.

Cambridge Springs, Pa.

EMELINE ROSE, NO. 37 REBEKAHS GET CHARTER

Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 37, appropriately observed the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah degree organization, at their meeting held Thursday evelovely gifts were presented to the ning in Clendenning hall, when honoree, at an appropriate time, as they received their charter from

the grand lodge at Philadelphia. During the evening Mrs. Iretta Kuder and Mrs. Wesley Wolf win- Palmer pleased with two vocal soning honor prizes. At the close of los, and amidst an attractive setplay lunch was served by the host- ting, the hall being decorated esess, with Mrs. Clarence Hanna and pecially for the occasion, the group was served lunch by Mrs. Alice Lut-The next meeting on Thursday, ton and her committee. Five new October 2, will be with Mrs. Clar- members were welcomed into the local lodge, and election of officers also took place.

> The next meeting, on October 2, will be held in the form of an installation for the new officers, with District Deputy President Mrs. Tillie Shirey and her staff, of Ellwood

ELTEKON CLASS HAS FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER

Associates of the Eltekon class of Susie Young of Meyer avenue Frithe First Methodist church held day evening. their fourth annual dinner in a tea-

Lovely individual corsages mark- Hutchison ed places for the women, and bout- On October 3 Mrs. Clark Buell of onnieres were presented to the men. Temple avenue will entertain. The program after the dinner was in charge of Corydon Crysler. Mrs. Michael Bowden gave an interesting reading, and following an amusing and Grace Browne, Y. W. C. A.

army skit was presented with Sid-

Special guests were Lt. and Mrs. A. T. O. G., Mrs. Frank Dute, Ne-Charles Goodman, of Camp Davis, shannock avenue. Mrs. Nicholas Altobelli received N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. P. W., Green room, Y. W. C. A.

OCTOBER WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED

Miss Marian Cox, daughter of October 2, with Mrs. S. Cicerone, of James Cox, of Sharon, has chosen Thursday, Oct. 16, as the date for her wedding to Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, of New Wilmington.

The ceremony will take place in Sharon, and will be followed by a Trades and Labor Assembly hall, reception from seven to nine o'clock 717 Mabel street, announce the en-A social party with the following at the home of the bride's father

Meseeall Club

Mrs. Domenick Cioffi entertained Delia Sullivan and Mrs. Mary at her home, Scott street, members of the Meseeall club, recently. Cards were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Anthony Marso and Mrs.

Rachel Rebekah Lodge will meet Albert Colucci. Mrs. Felix Deli assisted the hosthe next hostess.

COURT STREET UNIT HAS LUNCHEON PARTY

A most delicious menu was served at prettily decorated tables by the hostess, with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Wimer and

Rev. W. A. Thornton, who was

During the routine period the unit greeted Mrs. Carl Lockard as a new member, who with Mrs. J. H. lamps. lanterns, quilts, coverlettes, their next gathering, to take place in the home of Mrs. James Bell. on East Leasure avenue, Wednesday,

FIRST U. P. GROUP **LUNCHEON-MEETING**

noon at 1 o'clock for their luncheon-

Bride A highlight was the "Gay Nine- Following the delicious buffet

> Mrs. Roy Jamison read an interesting paper on negro missions, and On October 16 Mrs. John Lock-

First meeting of the fall season for Past Chiefs club was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. F Maxwell. Leasure avenue, with president, Miss Ethel Douglass, pre-

After an informal discussion of future activities, contests were in this city, and Alonzo D. Birchard of progress with honors going to Mrs. SHARE BIRTHDAY Bertha Milliken, Mrs. Flora Sowash past was served afterwards The next meeting will be held

Taylor of Madison avenue.

Birthday Party Held Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood was a number of years has been a teacher charming hostess at a lovely party in the local Senior High school, Mr. held Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Birchard has been associated with Arthur Bovard, who celebrated her his brother in the C. C. Birchard birthday anniversary. The event was

of Crcton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Birchard will leave Games and other informal pas- hankies by the assemblage as mesoon for an extended tour of the times were enjoyed, prizes going to mentos of the happy occasion. Southwest, and upon their return Stella Sniezek and Lillie Bell Hill. will be at home at Deerlick Farm, At a later hour, the hostess served with Mrs. C. Farrell and Mrs Howa delicious birthday lunch on a ard Maxwell winning the honor nicely arranged table. She was as- prizes

sisted by Mrs. John Metta. Lovely gifts were received by the served by Mrs. Austin Graff, Mrs. honoree in remembrance of the oc-

Honor Recent Bride. Co-workers in the polishing room of the Shenango Pottery gathered THOMPSONS ENTERTAIN for a shower in honor of Mrs. Michael Koch nee Dorothy Nisula, on

recent evening Following a theater party, the group went to a lcoal tea-room, were hosts to members of their where refreshments were served, and the guest of honor was presented with a lovely array of gifts

for use in her new home.

Celebrates Birthday A group of friends gathered at the Garfield avenue home of Mrs. A. C. Schnick on Thursday noon in play. High score prizes were awarded celebration of her birthday

and white the color scheme for the decorations, an informal time was Mrs. Charles Miller assisted the

Macon Bridge Club Members of the Macon Bridge club gathered in the home of Mrs.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Lucy room at New Wilmington, Thurs- Moore and Mrs. Oscar Saul. The galloper was won by Mrs. Fred

Monday

B. P. W., Misses Helen Westlake Sigma Delta Chi, Miss Dorothy ney Lockley, Harry Lockley, Rich- Sheaffer, Sumner avenue. ard Marquis and Michael Bowden Round-Up, Mrs. Jennie Bullano

South Mill street.

Tureen Dinner

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, at o'clock the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will sponsor a tureen

Edwin Lewis will be in charge of a musical program. The King's Daughters will be

. Porco-Torsello.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porco, of rear gagement of their daughter, Mary, to Rocco Torsello, son of Mrs. Carmella Torsello, of 516 Pearson street. No date has been set for the wed-

Birthday Saturday Florence VanSickle of 3601/2 East

Washington street will celebrate her 80th birthday Saturday, Sept. 20. I. O. O. F. hall. East Washington tess in serving lunch. Mrs. Anthony The day will be spent quietly with street, at which time election of of- Marso, of Chestnut street, will be friends and relatives dropping in to say hello.

STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S FALL FESTIVAL SALE

Ends at 5:30 P. M. Monday You have Monday to get in on Fall Festival Savings! Tuesday morning all Fall Festival

> Better re-check your needs, and get all the things you need for home and family on Monday while Fall Festival Savings are in effect!

Merchandise will be marked to regular price

Next Week Is FORMFIT WEEK IN OUR CORSET SECTION

We're dedicating the week of September 22nd to women who want control plus comfort in their Foundation Garments.

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We invite you to come in some time during the week and see for yourself what Formfit Foundations can do for your figure and you!

HONORS AT PARTY

levels.

Mrs. Lester Woods, Mrs. I. A. Lyt-

due the same week. The three honorees were each showered with an array of dainty

Informal pastimes were enjoyed,

In closing, a tempting repast was

Earl Powell and Mrs. Howard Maxwell, with appointments being in keeping with the birthday motif.

SHARON DINNER CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson dinner club from Sharon at a meet-

ing Friday evening in their home on Edison avenue. Fall flowers were effectively used as decoration for the dinner table, and a delicious menu was served at the appointed hour.

Later, tables of bridge were in

to Mrs. David Edwards and Fred After lunch, at which a birthday Beebe, and consolation prizes to Mrs. cake centered the table, with yellow George Chester and George Hoezel

B. A. Club Meets Mrs. Joseph Panella of Huey street was hostess to the B. A. club Thursday evening at her home Tables of 500 were in progress, high score prizes going to Mrs. Dom

Covelli, Mrs. Sam Tomasello Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Cook. Special guests were: Mrs. Andrew Micco, Mrs. Norman Weller and

Mrs. Jake Seward. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. R. Cook and Mrs. Arthur Boyard were honored, and each received a gift. Lunch was enjoyed later, the special guests assisting the hostess. The next meeting on October 2 will be with Mrs. Dom Covelli of

E. E. E. Postponed. The meeting of the E. E. E. E. club which was scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed

for a week. Members will meet on

September 29, at the home of Mrs.

Norman Travers, on Front street.

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On Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. At the meeting called for Monday le and Mrs. George Lawrence Alon W. Shewman of 111 Engle- evening in the solarium of Jameson shared honors at a lovely party Fri- wood avenue, accompanied by Memorial hospital promptly at 8 day evening, when neighbors and George G. Stitzinger Jr., son of o'clock, member of the Jamesonfriends assembled in the Woods Mrs. George G. Stitzinger of 305 Shenango Nurses Alumnae Associaresidence, at East New Castle, for East Falls street will leave by mo- tion will have the pleasure of hearthe purpose of celebrating their tor for Ann Arbor, Mich., where ing Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine as their birthday anniversaries, which tell young Mr. Stitzinger will enter the guest speaker University of Michigan as a pre- Mrs. McIlvaine will give a book

C. D. OF A. EVENT IS PLANNED FOR MONDAY

Monday evening members of the Catholic Daughters of America. Court Teresa Irene No. 231, will have their meeting and wiener roast

in the K. of C. Home, North Jeffer-The wiener roast was originally scheduled for Wednesday. Septem- have their corn and wiener roast. ber 24, but has been changed to Sunday evening, at an outing spot

will have charge of the meeting.

Fidelity Companions. Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi will enter- ess to members of the Round-Up tain members of the Fidelity Com- club Monday evening when they panions, Thursday evening, Septem- meet in their club rooms, South

on the program, which is being keenly anticipated by the membership. Following her presentation, a

social period will feature, with the hostesses in charge, serving refresh-Preceding, however, an important short order business period will be

ular meeting. Mrs. Hazel Sewald bands will be special guests. Round-Up Club Mrs. Jennie Bullano will be host-

ber 25, in her home, Division street. Mill street.



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"KEEP OUT OF ELLWOOD CITY"

ERIDAY'S sensational gun battle with bank bandits and Police money preparing themselves for Chief Ernest Hartman of Ellwood City again emphasize the their work. They certainly are betunhealthy climate of that boro for law violators,

One bandit was killed outright, another died from wounds, have been interested in child-psyand a third, a paroled bank bandit was wounded but will re- arts, and everything that contribcover enough to draw another sentence from which it is hoped utes to the physical, moral and there will be no parole.

In the blazing battle of bullets Ellwood's young chief of ent often gets the idea that the police stands out as an officer with real courage, an officer who can meet bandits on their own ground, who is a credit to the tertainment is planned, they say boro he serves and the business he is in.

Nothing but congratulations are due Hartman and citizen to Sally. When Jim is disciplined, Jimmy Pasta. Two men died but death was of their own choos- want him to obey but object to his ing. Had it not been for Hartman's courage and for the cour- being humiliated before the class. age of Jimmy Pasta three yeggs would be at liberty today to tive pupil does his best, he becomes pillage and kill.

It was a fine piece of work and it writes across the en- of discipline than those used in the trances to Ellwood City a message to outlaws and bandits written average home, she never escapes the in flaming lead, "Keep Out Of Ellwood City."

NEW TAX LAW

Highlighting the new tax law, devised to yield an additional rev- as her better-training and sincerity enue of \$3,500,000,000 for the Federal government, are the lowering of dictate?" the first dollar of earned income above exemptions, the minimum rate looking from different angles. Parbeing 6 per cent. It means an exaction of not less than 10 per cent ents need to remember that a mits he is only half crooked can be on any net income and as the result of the exemption reduction 2,275,- teacher has no easy job with so lying only 50 per cent. 000 more persons will pay an income tax next year.

So much for the direct taxes payable next year, but nearly everybody, regardless of earnings, will almost immediately be made aware to remember that parents with less still a hero. of additional casts through increase excise taxes. These become effect training than they have in child tive October 1, covering an infinite variety of things. Even matches do development and child psychology, gan is: "You never can tell until not escape. It will be World War taxation over again, but on a broad- should not, as a fule, be expected

The burden is unavoidable. It entails pocketbook pinching for er parents nor teachers will get far all, relatively speaking, but it is the only safe and logical method of by rebuking each other. Their prob- nington, Vt., for the six-week meeting the war costs. And satisfaction may be found in the fact that lem is to try to understand each course at the Bennington School of the measure embodies the Byrd amendment for a frontal attack by a joint committee of Congress on non-defense expenditures. On that score to understand the child better and learned this: taxpayers already have the word of no less an authority than the Sec- guide him more wisely retary of the Treasury that a saving of \$1,000,000,000 a year can be made.

Whether anything will eventuate from the work of this committee is another story.

FIRE'S TOLL OF LIFE

New figures released by the National Board of Fire Underwriters show conclusively that fire takes its greatest toll among children of tender age. This fact was produced in the course of a study of the per, enclosing a self-addressed enlatest vital statistics available.

Under five is the dangerous age by a ratio of almost three to one it. and I shall be glad to send you over any other similar age period. Fire fatalities are lowest between the ages of 10 and 14, and are not greatly higher at any later age. In an average year fire takes the lives of 1.673 children under five, which amounts to 25 per cent of all accidental fatalities in this age group.

Continuing with its study of fire deaths, the National Board estimates that in an average week, 148 people will be fatally burned, and many more will die as a result of asphyxiation, electrical shock and lightning. The annual total of death from fire in one form or another is in excess of 10,000 lives. In the years since the World War, fire has I wonder if the rich folk see more killed more than 230,000 Americans. By comparison, only 50,000 American soldiers lost their lives in battle during that conflict.

The National Board states that modernized building codes and adequate fire prevention ordinances in the cities, towns and villages of America would save a high proportion of the 10,000 lives that are need- Or eats a better meal than I when Civil War wouldn't have lasted 60 results also from the lack of a rod lessly sacrificed each year. Here is a job for every community-a job which should be done at once. From October 5 to 11, Fire Prevention Week will be observed this year-and the best possible way to observe it is to pass those simple, basic laws and regulations which will pre- Than I who have a day to spare vent the majority of fires.

SALMON AND 1942

In the first seventy-two hours of the fall fishing season Columbia River fishermen landed more than 5.000.000 pounds of chinook, the largest, highest grade salmon. Not for thirty years has such a catch I wonder can the rich man's eye see been made.

Dr. Willis Rich, Oregon Fish Commission research specialist, explains that it's due to timing-rains, freshets, etc., plus simultaneous When both of us are on the stream concentration of salmon at the mouth of the Columbia River. At all events, packers are considering calling a recess until these millions of pounds of fish have been cleaned up and canned.

At a period of shortages and scarcities, most of them man-made, reminder is thus furnished of the enormous bounties nature lavishes on this continent. Yet even here there is a man-made chance that salmon fishing and canning on the Columbia River are nearing their end. If And times when less cannot afford that proves to be the case, the dams at Bonneville and Grand Coulee

The Federal government since 1933 has spent enormous sums to develop these two great dams, which will develop light and power for an undeveloped region. At Bonneville, the lower dam, there are fish ladders, up which adult salmon pass to their spawning grounds. Whether fingerlings get through the turbines on the downward trek toward the sea is not certain.

The salmon return four years later to their spawning grounds, and inasmuch as Bonneville Dam went into operation in 1938, it will not be known until 1942 whether breeding fish negotiated the dam then and whether offspring can slip through the turbines. At Grand Coulee, which is 350 feet high, there are no ladders and salmon come to a dead stop.

If the tremendous run of salmon in the Columbia River dwindles to nothing, that will be written off as the cost of progress. Fishermen will be deprived of a living, canneries of their work. Somehow one could wish it were otherwise, even if heat, light and power will bring happiness to more people than could fish.

The elephant is a glutton for punishment. Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who opposed the last four Republican candidates for President and the last six Republican candidates for Governor of New York. and who couldn't vote for himself in the Republican primary because he is registered as an "American Laborite," was nominated by the Republicans for re-election.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers. Ph. D.

TEACHER GIVES HER SIDE There are some bad parents and teachers; many good ones. From time to time I try, in this column to help the school and home understand each other better and both to understand and guide children more intelligently.

In the mail came the following letters from a parent and teacher, respectively. The parent writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers:--Will you write for teachers in schools? Show them how to get order with groups of children. Should they punish and how? Should they pull hair, shake, cause child to crawl on hands and knees because he was on the floor when he should not be? Stand in the corner, be sent home, have nis cheeks pinched to get his attention? Should the teacher talk loud enough to be heard above the din of disorder? Should she punish with a

ruler or strap?" A Teacher Wrote

"Inconsiderate attitudes and remarks of parents are the greatest burdens we teachers rave to bear. "Teachers spend much time and

ter trained for their position than teachers of days past. Teachers chology, health, recreation, fine mental development of a child.

"From the health lesson the parteacher is trying to boss Johnny's eating. When a program for enthat Mary is hurt because she did the teacher's pet. When a teacher attempts to use stronger methods most severe condemnation.

"Why do parents hamper teachers with such unjust criticisms? Why not permit the teacher, who is only human, to perform her duty

many children. They should guide them at home so children will coto understand children as well or be as skillful in their guidance. Neith-

Solving Parent Problems Q. Would you give me names and publishers of some good books on helping me to get along well

with others and to win more friends. Also some books that might help me ge over some of my fears and worries. A. Write me in care of this pa-

velope with a three-cent stamp on a list of such books as you describe.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

EQUALITY

blossoms on the apple tree a-singing in the sun? wonder if some millionaire of beauty gets a double share

all his work is done? I wonder when we fishing go if rich men better luck can know

with hook and rod and line? And are they likelier to get much larger catches in the net Or any finer small-mouthed bass than those that will be mine?

more of earth and sea and sky. Or can he hear one burst of song that is denied to me?

away from plot and plan and Tis luck alone must say at last

which one will happier be. Oh, there are times in life I know when riches make the greater

what much has power to do. But never can the millionaire take more of beauty than his share

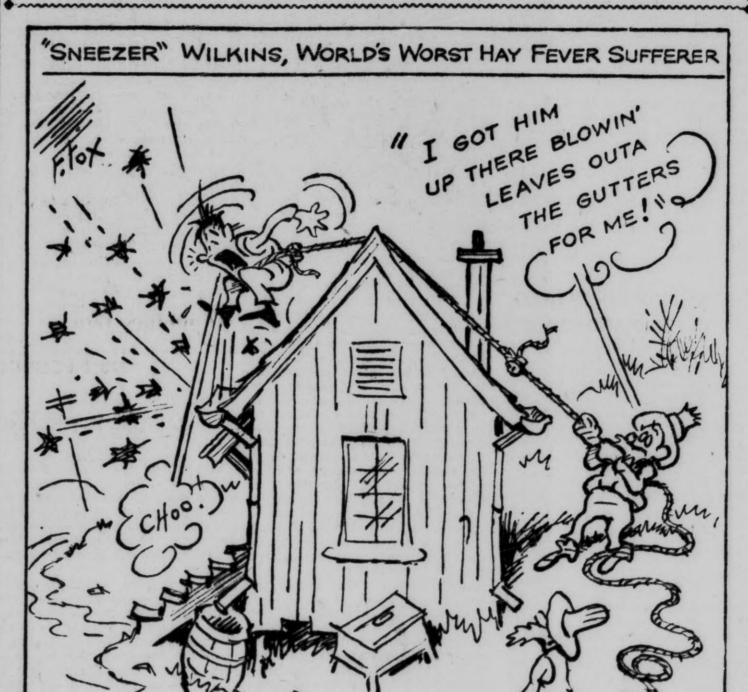
Or more of joy from game and song than either I or you. *****************

He that despised Moses' law died without mercy under two or three Insurance, meeting in Atlantic City, witnesses: Of how much sorer pun- heard its president report that acishment, suppose ye, shall he be cidents and sickness had cost the thought worthy, who hath trodden U. S. A. 4,000,000,000 man-hours anhath counted the blood of the cove- enough to build 10,000 heavy bombnant, wherewith he was sanctified, ers, 20,000 fighter planes, 30,000 an unholy thing, and hath done de- light tanks and 20 battleships. spite unto the Spirit of grace?

Heb. 10: 28, 29.

"Germany has been receiving de- tures of one another. tailed information concerning our army."-News story. Some traitor magazines.

Toonerville Folks



idea after seeing a face painted and

popular as good early roastingears.

Good Taste

Answer: Untidy rooms result as

ment neat because she does not go

to an antique shop and invest in a

highboy or lowboy and secretary

desk in which to put away books.

magazines, photographs and the

other flotsam and jetsam that is

Question: (1) What form of a

salutation should children be taught

to use when meeting elders? (2)

Should children be permitted to call

their mothers' and fathers' friends

Answer: (1) How do you do, Mrs.

(2) No. They should call acquaint-

Question: When the church has

two main aisles, which should be

used by the wedding party?—B. B. B.

Answer: You may disregard one

of the aisles and use the other for

both processional and recessional.

by their Christian names?-R.

saved from the waste-basket.

Sun sets tonight 6:02. Sun rises | Port Said, Egypt, to alleviate the

(0 1941, by Fortaine Fox)

Very often the taste in a political

We do not hear very much talk operate at school. Teachers need from ex-President Garner. He is

Down at the shoe store the slo-

A New York girl went to Benother, and together try to under- the Dance. Home again, she restand each other and together try ported that, between pirouettes, she

> Mardon me, Padan I fool so feelish I'm under the affluence of alco-

Many thinkle peep I'm drunk.

When Mrs. Hum says Hi never did a good day's work in his life, she means all together, not just at one

The price of grapes has gone away up because the government is making raisins for the soldiers out of them. We will do without grapes and raisins for the soldiers.

The Nebraska farmer who comfor a binder ought to advertise in the help wanted columns. The able."-Mother. country's full of highbinders these

Last remnants of "the boys in meeting for the diamond Or clearer hear the meadow lark jubilee encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Columbus, O., declare that if they had had more shoe pockets, is tacked to the panzed divisions and airplanes, the closet door. Slovenliness of closets

> The national debt per capita is cannot be maintained in closets if now \$477.42. How would you like the job of collecting it?

Did you read about the hitchhiker who left an unfinished sandwich on a truck and then followed it clear across the continent? Friend, when a man dogs a bite.



anny. It enables you to force yourself on people when you lack the merit to attract them.

Why not also have a "Mr. Amer-

Dad promised to take the kids to the show as soon as he gets his re-The automobile production will be ances of their parents Mr. Smith

Bible Thought | Santa Claus is going to be handi-quently trained to call their parents' was the reply. The police describe a game of chance as one in which the player

hasn't any. Man-Hours: The Institute of Life under foot the Son of God, and nually. He said these would be

> Tourists are people who travel 2,000 miles to take bad kodak pic- large one, both aisles are then us-

ually in use. In the latter case, the bride's parents should occupy the several thousand cases of beer to of the same pew.

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by fill the forms are on the press, it is strange how still it keeps: thirst of British and Allied troops It shrinks down in a corner and it in the Near East. P. S.: The orders never stirs or peeps.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

By FONTAINE FOX

are not part of the lend-lease pro- That typographical error, too small merciless extermination. There is mention that but for defense strikes for human eyes Till the ink is on the paper, when

Painting a face takes more care it grows to mountain size. than painting a house. We get this The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and

Good late roastingears are just as The copy-reader drops his head upon his hands and moans-The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be.

But the typographical error is the only thing you see.'

We have noticed there are quite and that may be because they are authority on taxation.

Every now and then we read of some preachers who have held one take a lot of tact to preach many years in one place.

Wood Standard? When a plasterer who had finished some work at his home figured out his bill on a small board, C. W. Mulien, of Manhattan, Kan., simply turned the without comment.

the day, someone came along, "My young daughter has great difficulty in keeping her bedroom looked over our shoulder and said tidy. I know she reads your column we had a lot of bum jokes today. the AAAs, the CCCs, the WPAs, the daily. Would you kindly take up But we are not so sure about that. PWAs, the HOLCs, the latter being plained his rye was growing too high this subject in the near future? We tossed a bundle of them in the followed by the FHAs Her closet is especially objection- fire and the blaze just roared.

The only excuse for a person getoften from lack of equipment as ting in a stew is when there are from temperamental disorder. The cannibals about.

habit of throwing shoes helter-skel-Of course there is a little rough such an extent that the reader needs | Calmness has always been considter on the floor of a closet will soon stuff pulled off in soldier camps. be cured if one of those convenient There has also been rough stuff Bureau is intended. gadgets, each with a half-dozen or pulled off at camp meetings.

and enough clothes-hangers for all garments to be put away. Order these hangers are hung on the hooks ordinarily screwed into the three

Olldsters are also amazing at sides of the wall. Papar lying about times. When 60 tries to look 16, order-whether it should emanate in the morning, for another experior. the chairs usually results from she dons sleek satin slacks, a jaun- from this Bureau or that Bureau. ment has proven you probably lie lack of waste baskets. There should ty sweater, a floppy picture hat Of course, the Labor Act brought awake nights waiting for rising time. be at least one for every room, perched precariously on the back on the NLRB, and the desire to reg- Result: Irritability and nervousness especially the bathroom. Many a of the head and high heeled pumps. Ulate the New York Stock Exchange during the day. secretary who can keep her employer's office neat because there is a The amazing result is that she looks brought on the SECs (Securities Ex- If psychologists were as clever in drawer or pigeon-hole for each item | more like 60 than ever. is unable to keep her own apart-



tired of talking to one who never pays attention? Try mentioning

WHAT COLLEGE DOES An advertising manager was ask-Smith, "Hello" should be reserved ing a credit director how he hap- but the peace." for their very intimate playmates, pened to have such an excellent

followup system.

A patient can tell when the doc- and not a soap box.' tor is going to take a day off by

the number of pills he leaves. restaurant. People may think you're the dictatros:

seating the guests as usual (the From a small town Mississippi bride's friends and relatives on the newspaper: Notice-Positively no left side; the bridegroom's on the more baptizing in my cow pasture right). You may, instead, if you twice here in the last two prefer, use the right aisle for the processional and the left one for the months my gate has been left recessional. Only one aisle is customarily used, if the wedding is very small. But if the wedding is a all the sinners can go to hell.

Roosevelts are kept secret.

Soviet Embassy Goes In For Strong Words

Silence Is Broken Following Hitler Attack Ambassador Oumansky Knew What We Thought

What's What At A Glance

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Washngton's most voluble embassy today is Russia's. It was as silent as a cemetery until Herr Hitler attacked the Soviet folk. It was good diplomacy for it to keep quiet. It knew perfectly well what we thought of Communism, and that every peep it emitted would be used against it. The wires nad hardly ceased ticking, however, with news of the Nazis' thrust across his home land's frontier, before Ambassador Oumansky sensed our sympathy with his countrymen in their fight

against the Axis invaders. And DID he tear loose, view to capitalizing it! He grants interviews. He makes speeches. And the amount of typographical and mimeographed pub-

put look scanty in comparison. Our

own government, of course, has a

lot of departments and agencies.

each of which turns out a release or so almost daily, but the entire strikes on defense work have decollection of 'em doesn't begin to layed-and are delaying-the vital stack up alongside Ambassador Ou- job of defense, it has not been ad-Some of his make peppy reading,

Oumansky account of a Russian wo- should present it. In the absence of men's anti-Nazi meeting held re- such excuse, there seems no answer cently in Moscow. The addresses to the charge that, on this matter that gathering's spokeswomen spout- anyhow, the administration is as ed must have made Adolf's ears lacking in courage as it is in candor. burn, if he listened in on 'em over For example, take the utterances on

The Red army is dealing the final spokesmen hardly could be found. blows to Hitler's beasts. The battlefields are strewn with the corpses of Nazis. The enemy is bleeding to death. Yet he's still strong and devilishly perfidious. Kill the Only One Language

to be sure, that Axis forces occupy

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when the Democratic Party Conven- longer a day, that would give us a number of authorities on taxa- tion held in Chicago in July of 1932 75,000,000 more man hours." It is a tion. As a rule they pay little tax nominated Franklin Roosevelt as its silly calculation, because most candidate for the Presidency, candi- Americans are not on defense work. date Roosevelt in his acceptance of It is a meaningless statement bethe nomination pledged himself to a cause it takes in millions whose plan of strict economy in handling work does not affect defense conthe finances of this country in the tracts and it fails to focus upon the charge for years and years. It must event he was elected. He promised millions whose work does. to do away with useless Bureaus and run the Nation on a strict economi- HIS colleague, Mr. Nelson, however, cal basis. The voters of the nation went beyond Mr. Knudsen in calbelieved him, for the Democratic culated sidestepping. Insisting that Party had always been, up to that we double our effort and then "pile

ernmental expenditures. Following his induction to office of national life we have got to work board over and wrote out a check on March 4th, 1933, the President at off the fat and harden the muscle on the other side. It was cashed once fathered a new Bureau known We cannot waste anything-not the as the NRA. While this organiza- labor of one man, not the use of tion was declared by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional, a multitude of other Bureaus were set up at the instigation of the President,-

> The reader of newspapers is supposed to know for what these abbreviations stand. The reader is suposed to translate them himself, way of upsetting popular traditions but these Bureaus have multiplied to and beliefs

up other Bureaus, notably the OPM the fellow who flares out in a sudden All the propoganda in this coun- and the OPACS-now there is one burst of anger gets over it quickly, try is not being spread by the for the reader to digest and translate while the person who remains outmovies. You can hear it most any into English. It is the Office of wardly calm seethes within and is time of the day from sources you Price Administration and Civilian apt to get indigestion. know nothing about. Just yapping. Supplies. This Bureau and the OPM | Don't brag about not needing an are now arguing over this and that ed how to wake up at a certain time

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What Noted People Say

CHICAGO - Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard points out that "food is a whole arsenal of

"Food will not only win the war, WORCESTER, Mass. - Leverett

"We need a clinical medicine chest

MILWAUKEE - AFL President William Green lends voice to the Don't holler "Hey, Waiter!" in a view that America does not fear

> just as well realize that they are facing an entirely different proposi- in 1899. Prior to that time he had tion in America.

> INDIANAPOLIS - Walter D 1878-Upton Sinclair, author, at new depression:

good sound industry."

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT

By The Baltimore Sun

Fear Or Cooperation?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 example) everybody in authority in the defense organization carefully avoids mentioning the extraordinary manner in which organized-labor

too. They go in for strong language. IF there is one, certainly some For instance, I have before me an spokesman of the administration Monday of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Illustratively, said Valentina Gri- Knudsen and Mr. Nelson, Three zodubova, famous woman flyer, more conspicuous governmental

ter of strikes? They did not. Though they well know that in the past Aviatrix Grizodubova recognized, and navy contracts alone, not one of them referred to that shocking considerable areas of conquered and sensational fact. The President was to stimulate its inhabitants to Lease-Lend act, giving the disapa continuation of guerilla strife pointing figures of the amount of "Let every house, every gully, every goods delivered to the British since bush spell the death of Nazis, their last March, but failing utterly to this amount would have been very frankly with the American people, then words have lost their meaning

> BUT, in this avoidance of the truth their speeches were devoted to stressing the awful danger of delay. Mr. Knudsen, urging the necessity of "stepping up production," de-

It should never be forgotten that would would work just 15 minutes

time, the exponent of thrift in gov- more on top of that." Mr. Nelson

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Psychologists have the darndest

a glossary at his elbow to know what ered a virtue and irascibility a vice. The Defense Program has raised of Northwestern University say that

(Office of Production Management) alarm clock because you have learn-

finding the cure as in diagnosing the ailment, there might be eternal peace in this world!

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FAMOUS AMERICANS [Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica]

SEPTEMBER 20

1820-John Fulton Reynolds, soldier, at Lancaster, Pa. He was graduated from West Point in 1841 and "I compiled it from the letters Saltonstall, Massachusetts governor, served in the Mexican War. About cut about 50 per cent in December. and Mrs. Smith. Children are fre- my son wrote me from college." calls for less tank and more ac- a year after the Civil War started eral of volunteers' and appointed to command the first corps of the Army of the Potomac. He was killed by a rifle bullet at Gettsyburg on

> 1861—Herbert Putnam, librarian, at New York City. He was appointed "Totalitarian aggressors might librarian of the Library of Congress been in library work at Minneapolis and Boston

July 1, 1863.

Fuller, president of the National As- Baltimore. He first won recognition open and before I will chase my sociation of Manufacturers, sharply with his novel "The Jungle" a heifers all over the county again, scores defeatists who predict a l'ant realistic study of social conditions in the Chicago stock yards, which "I am not ready to accept the aided the passage of the pure foods Land of equality: One where armament boom as the last meal of laws. Other important novels were your income tax returns are exam- the doomed before the execution- "The Journal of Arthur Stirling." Beer: Two Milwaukee breweries right side of the first middle new ined publicly if you oppose the nor is anyone else who has faith "Oil," and "King Coal." He was for has been sending her copies of our announced that they had shipped and the groom's parents the left side President, but the incomes of all in American courage, initiative and many years active in the Socialist Darty.

Inspiring Programs Arranged For Churches Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Presbyterian

BESSEMER-Raymond M. Touvell, pastor. Dr. Albert McGarrah will speak at all services. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; conference of church leaders, 3; young people, 5:30.

ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. P. Rader, superintendent; morning Isabel T. Johnson. worship, 11, "Living By Faith".

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor: Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, organist. Sunday schoool, 9:50, Gilbert O. Scheidemantle, superintendent; morning worship. 11, "Three Hundred Minus Thirty Plus God";

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. E. L. Rowley, director of music; Rev. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Mis Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday school, 9:30. George McClelland, m., "Thte Unsleeping God".

tor: S. W. McCollough, chorister; Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. Mrs. Walter Hoover, Mrs. Fred Pack, Worship service, "The Saving of ist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; healers, pianists; George Lawrence, Isaac One Soul," 3 p. m. Lytle, Sunday school superintendents. Sunday school, 9:45; morning ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—119 Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens; messages

Baptist

FIRST-Rev. Oliver W. Hurst. Lee, Youngstown, O. pastor; Mrs. W. H. Luikart, organist. Bible study, 9:30, Paul D. Wel- EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. service, 7:30, "Life's Loneliest Men". league, 7:30 p. m

liam Bowman, pianist. Miss Twila Abundant Life"; Sunday school. Barbour of the First Baptist church, 10:30, James Snyder, superintendwill give vocal selections.

SECOND-111 West North street. Foolish Banker", music by senior dant Life. choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director; ordination service, 3 p. m., Dr. J. F. Green, preaching; B. Y. P. U., 5:30; evening service, 7, music by senior

UNION-Rev. J. G. Stroughters. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11; afternoon services, 3: pray and praise service, 7:30; eve-

PAUL'S-614 West North Sunday school, 9:30, Raymond Mc- fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. SHENANGO - New Wilmington tor. Sunday school, 9:30, Charles tribution: "Every mother, wife and prayer service, 10:45; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30.

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL-East North street. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; Paul L. Gilbert, superintendent; chief service, 11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Miller, preaching; no evening service; harvest home services. September 21; communion services,

BETHANY-East Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, Thelma Dengler, superintendent; di- superintendent. Morning worship, WKST, 3:30. vine worship, 10:45.

East Washington at Beckford street. son, minister; Henry Taylor, super- tor. Sunday school, 9:45, C. M. Mc-Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. intendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Cormick, superintendent; Wylie Mc-Sunday school and Bible classes, morning worship, 11; Epworth Caslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 9:15; preparatory service, 10:15; di- league, 7 p. m. vine worship and Lord's Supper, "Do You Know God?"

Stump, pastor. Sunday school, Vennor services, 10:40; German services, Bargain";

Rev. Godfrey Bender

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Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill nd East Falls streets. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. school, superitnendent, T. Gwyn o'clock, Lewis: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Both 7 30 and 11 o'clock services by Rev. Williams Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses J. Willson, Coalport. Organist, Miss at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S - 550 East Long avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor: Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster: ity. Choral holy communica, 8 a. m., special observance of the 20th M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and nursery for children from two to six anniversary of the Rt. Rev. John 10:30 o'clock. years, 11; junior Christian Endeavor, C. Ward, as bishop of the discese 2:30; high school Christian Endea- of Erie. Church school, 10 a. m., vor, 6:45; Young People's society, 7; Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent; streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, evening worship, 7:45, "The Mystery young people's fellowship, 6:15 pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, Francis Ef Gregor, leader.

Methodist

street and Butler avenue. Rev. Wil- at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. superintendent; Miss Elizabeth liam A. Thornton, minister. Church Brewster, orchestra director; Men's school, 9:45; divine worship, 11, "We ST. JOSEPH'S—Jefferson and Bible class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teach, Are Workers Together With God"; Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis er; 11 a. m., worship, "A Call to cpening service for Young Peoples, C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Duty"; 6:30, junior high school and 6:15 p. m.; union services with East Schirra, assisting. Masses at 6, 8, 10 senior Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. Side churches, Third United Pres- (high) and 11:30 o'clock. byterian church, 7:30.

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and street. Dr. John J. McIlvaine, min- Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. ister; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, or- Sulmonetti, pastor. United Bible TRUTH ganist: Charles Richards, director school and worship, 9:45; morning East Washington street. Rev. Agnes in the Book of Revelation. of music. Bible school, 9:45, Eva worship, 11, "The Church Is Here E. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie M. Miller, visitor; morning worship, to Evangelize the World"; 7:30 p. Crocker, assistant pastor. Evening 11. Young People's society, 6:45, Al- m., evening worship, "The wicked service, 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. bert Genkinger, leader; evening shall be turned into hell and all Annie Crocker, "Suffer Little Chilthe nations that forget God.'

CALVARY-Rev. John Orr, pas- HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev.

worship, 11; evening service, 7:30. Elm street. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. Rev. Orr will speak at both services. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, B. Dillard, superintendent; J. Cooper, as- pianist, Clarence Hammond, Homesistant superintendent; morning stead. service, 11; evening service, 7:30. FIRST — Knights of Malta Hall,

ship. 11, "Are You Really Alive?"; a. m., W. L. Anderson, superintendyoung peoples, 6:30; evangelistic ent; morning worship, 11; Epworth SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION- CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2:

Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sun, Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 vine healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown and day school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, a. m., George White, superintendsuperintendent; preaching, 11, "A' ent; preaching, 10:30, "The Abun-

> HOMEWOOD-Racine; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple. superintendent; preaching, 11:30, "The Abundant Life."

Rev. S. V. Badger, pastor, Sunday sie Thomas; Mrs. M. Jessum, Rev. tendent; morning service, 11, guest school, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. William Anderson; out-of-town mediums, di-Beight, superintendent; preaching, vine healers, Mrs. E. Bigley, pian- folks meeting, 6:45; 7:30, guest vengeance against the killers! Holy 3 p. m. D. S. T., "The Love of ist.

Rev. J. H. Thomas, pastor. GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf-

EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.;

preaching service, 10 a. m. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10 a. ice, 7:30, "A Lame Prince."

m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, P. C. U., 6:30. Radio service over

9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

FIRST - Jefferson and North service in Th ird U. P. church, 7:30. streets. Rev. William V. McLean. PAUL'S - North Jefferson minister, Church school, including and Grant streets. Rev. A. M. George W. Moody Bible class, 9:45, Rally Day service, 9:30; English morning worship, 11, "Religion a 11; Y. P. C. U., 7:30. evening service, 7:30. Epworth league, 6:30; organ prelude, 7:15, Edwin Lewis,

erganist and director of music. street. 9:30, junior Sunday school. Mrs. Agnes Selleck, superintendent; 10:30, senior Sunday school, Arthur Kegarise, superintendent; 6:30 Epworth League; 7:30, preach-

CROTON-Rev. Homes B. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, James Snow, superintendent; preaching services, 10:45, and 7:30 p. m.

Missions

morning worship, 11; song service, of music. 7:30; evangelistic message, 8:15.

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; Rev. and Mrs. SION-Henry Sumners, pastor. Sun-A. H. Wood, evangelists; musical day school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. M.

Roman Catholic

ST LUCY'S-Cedar street and Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian 10:30, (high mass).

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at Holy communion; 9:20 a.m., church 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00

MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds tor. Mass at 9 o'clock.

and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William p.m.; evangelisti message, 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North assistant pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Pr. EPWORTH - East Washington V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses

Spiritualist

Give Thee Rest", with demonstra- a. m. to 12 m. tion of spirit return; singing by the choir, leader Raymond Stern; pian-Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, R.

ices, 7:45 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, lecturer; med-

Woodman Hall, 226 East Washington street. Services, 8 p. m., in charge of Mrs. George Frey, Addis Sunday school, 3:00 p. m., William Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. street; spiritual sermon, Rev. John Bowman, superintendent; Mrs. Wil- Preaching, 9:30 a. m., D. S. T., "The Fulmer, with demonstration of spirit return; mediums, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Rev. school. 10; preaching service, 11; Fulner; music, Eddie Brown; after- Dora Tanner, superintendent; evan-KOPPEL - Rev. William Ralph noon readings and circle, 2 to 4, di-

> GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST Washington and Mercer 7:30. streets, Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Bessie Thomas, as-

United Presbyterian

league, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, school, 10:45. F. G. Seley, superin- 7:30 p. m.

THIRD-East Washington street. Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H. U. groups, 6:30 p. m.; evening serv-

FIRST-Clenmore boulevard at NEW BEDFORD-Rev. John H. Albert street. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pas-Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9:30 tor; F. D. Taylor, organist and choira. m.; preaching service, 9:15 a. m. master. Bible school, 9:45, James E. Chambers, superintendent; morning WEST PITSBURG -- Rev. E. D. worship, 11, "Overcoming Evil"; Y.

SECOND-County Line and Mil-CHRIST-Member Missouri synod. SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thomp- ton streets. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pasmorning worship, 11, "The Master

> HARBOR-Rev. Wilson Reid, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Reed worship, 7:30. Bright, superintendent; Miller, superintendent; preaching,

EAST BROOK-State road. Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Edwin Houston, superin- evening services. tendent; morning worship, 11. "The WESLEY - West Washington Strength in a Minority"; young people, 7:45, fellowship and pioneers, Mrs. Reeher, leader.

7, leader, John Weisner, special road.

avenue and Berger street. Rev. Sam- ers?"; Builder Y. P. C. U., 6:45; ner preaching. uel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, no evening service. Mrs. J. L. Reed. 9:45, R. M. Copper, superintendent; organist; Robert A. Duff, minister

Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON UNION MIS- Lost. Errico, superintendent; young peo- NACLE - Vogan street, on the dentally, he made a speech to his

Free Methodist

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pasgelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

intendent; morning worship, 11 ganist, Margaret Wedley. o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y P. M. S. service at 6:45; song and

KEELEY-P. M. McGaffic, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Frank Boren, superintendent; morning ice, 7:30; sermon, 8 p. m.

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. D. E Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Ernest Eastman, superintenda.m., Ernest Eastman, superintendstreet. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas- ent; morning worship and sermon 11; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Mrs. Miriam Morris, superintend-ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street ent; song and praise service, 7:30

> DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Shaffer, superintendent; preaching, 11; song and praise, 7:15; evangelistic sermon, 8 p. m.

Christian

EDENBURG - William Vaughn, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m., I. M. Hofmeister, superintendent; church service and com-Me"; Adda Jones, organist.

vania and Long avenues. Rev. Sid- the fall and winter months, ney K. Bliss, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; Lord's Supper and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; high school and SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF senior Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. - McGoun Hall, 21512 m.; evening service, 7:30, "Studies

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East dren, Come Unto Me and I Will Reynolds street. Services from 9:30

> ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9: Bible school at 3.

Other Denominations

REFORMED-Corner of Oak and Pine streets. Norman F. Spear. minister. Bible school, 9:45; worship, 11; young people, 6:45; evening worship, 7:45.

ship, 11, "Hindered Prayers"; eve- October 5 under the auspices of the ning service, 7:30, "Turn of Burn"; Sunday school, 9:30 p. m., L. G. Fuery in charge: 6:30, N. Y. P. service, Mrs. Hill, president,

ERN-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday gelistic service, 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

Washington and Beckford streets. CHURCH OF CHRIST - Clendenin 10: worship, 11; evening service, H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-

sistant-associate pastor. Services, 8 ITIVE METHODIST -- South Mill only one language to speak to this p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "If and Maitland streets. Rev. J. Al- gang of cutthroats-the language of Any Man Be In Christ, He Is A bert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school. murder, bullets, axes and pitch-BRUSH RUN-Darlington R. D.: New Creature," medium, Rev. Bes- 9:30, George L. Ashton, superin- forks. speaker H. E. Brotemarkle; young against the Nazi criminals! Holy speaker Miss Elizabeth Lewis.

BETHEL UNITED BRETHREN-Stanton avenue: R. D. Bomer, pas- Council chipped in with this consuperintendent; morning m., C. C. Headland, superintendent; road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Baker, superintendent; morning daughter is filled with anger and morning worship, 11; Epworth Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath worship, 11; evangelistic service, hatred for the hangman Hitler and

er, superintendent; morning wor- girls, kill old people, plunder and "The Christian's Password"; Y. P. C. ship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30; gospel pillage?" message, 8:15. Rev. Clifford Duncan in charge of all services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street. Sunday school, polluted the air with the miasma 9:45, Jack Matthews, superintend- of death and decay. ent; English preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Thomas

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave. their mothers' eyes. That makes us nue. Church services, 11 a. m., "Matter"; Sunday school, 10:55

of Fear"; Y. P. C. U., 6:45; union Falls street. David J. Jenkins, pastor. Bible class, 3 p. m., "The Au-

9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superin- charred ruins call for ruthless ven-NESHANNOCK - County Line tendent; morning worship, 11, geance." road at fair grounds. Robert E. "Birth and Victory"; evening serv- Dolores Ibarruri, a Spanish visi-Douglass, pastor. Morning worship, ice, 7:30, "The Herald of Christ", tor, had a word to say-'Let every 9:45; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. Stew- to be held at pastor's home, one woman be able to proclaim with art, superintendent; young people, mile from city line on Wilmington

PILGRIM HOLINESS-210 South enemy'. HIGHLAND - Highland at Park Croton avenue. Clifford L. Dunavenue. Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pas- can, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, J. That's a fair sample of Ambastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., F. L. M. Homner, superintendent; morn-sador Oumansky's literature. Burton, superintendent; morning ing worship, 11; evening evangel- When the ambassador first ar-CLIFTON FLAT—Pennsylvania worship, 11, "Workers Or Shirk- istic service, 7:45, Rev. John Hom- rived in Washington he tried, a few

> worship, 11, "Compassion For the Berlin fighting one another. Then CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- swarmed with notabilities. Inci-

evangelistic service, 7:30, "The Course of Christendom in this Age".

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach- Corner South Jefferson and South Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-streets. Clyde W. Dietrich, pastor. Church school, 9:30, Russell Thompson, superintendent; morning wor-FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. ship, 10:45, "The Days Ahead"; E. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school L. C. E., 6:30; evening worship, at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Baker, super- 7:30. "Have You Seen God?". Or-

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pearpraise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 son and Epworth streets. Rev. A. one pound of material, not the serv Newton Chase, pastor. Sunday ice of one bit of machinery." Those school, 9:15, William Bender, superintendent: worship, 10:45, Rev. Nelson was uttering them (and Godfrey Bender, missionary from while the President and Mr. Knud-South Africa; evangelistic service, sen were uttering theirs) there were 42 Conference Year. worship, 11; song and praise serv- 7:30, in charge of eight Bible stu- in progress, on defense work, 22

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Joint Conference Here October 5

Plans are being made to hold a Joint Adult and Administrative Conler, superintendent; morning wor- Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 Whitman, Horace Buckley, pianist. D. R. Nuzum, pastor. Morning wor- church, this city, Sunday afternoon CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ference at the First Christian Lawrence County Sabbath School Association. C. C. McKibben Adult Superintendent and Robert L. Meermans, Administrative Superintendent, will be in charge. The Confer-VALLEY WAY UNITED BRETH- ence will start at 2:30 p. m.

What's What At A Glance

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"Women of the entire world! Rise wrath against the enslavers." Secretary Klavdia Nikolaeva of

the Russian Central Trade Union his ravishers. Women! We know

Anna Karavayeva then took her turn, with a reference to, "The cursed brown plague which has drenched Europe with blood, and

J. Jones. Bronx, New York, a can- filled with passionate anger when of knowledge. In that form it didate for the pastorate, will preach you hear of the countless sufferings changes its name, and we call it of women and children in Nazi patience.—Bulwer. countries, of the violation of girls, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST of the slaying of infants before

Nurse Sokolovskaya, just back from the front, was heard from-"Women of countries seized by Hitler's scoundrels, we hear the moaning of your children, of your outthority of the Scriptures"; evening raged daughters. When one listens to these groans, one does not think of danger; one thinks only of one SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH thing-how to avenge these cries OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. and get rid of the Nazi cannibals."

Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 According to Marina Raskova. a. m.; congregational singing. No another aviatrix, "Hitler hoped to frighten us by atrocities. He miscalculated. Nazi outrages only kin-NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY - dle hatred of the enemy. Tortured Wilmington road at Euclid avenue, and mutilated bodies, graves of J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, relatives, buried alive, and heaps of

> pride, on the day of victory over the Hitlerite reptile, 'I helped to anni-hilate humanity's most malignant The Picture Changes

times, to hold receptions at his headquarters, but hardly anyone FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West came to 'em, on account of the kind Euclid avenue. Rev. Dale Frye, of government he represented. So pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., he gave it up as a bad job-until Carl Foresburg, superintendent; the other day, with Moscow and

he sent out a fresh bunch of invita-

tions and his embassy simply

The Great Game Of Politics

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are stirring words, but while Mr. 12.410 employes. Nine of these 13 of them C.I.O. unions.

AT the same time 20,000 coal miners in the anthracite field had put an effective stop to production in a very wide region. In the light of these facts, Mr. Nelson's brave words, that "We cannot waste anything-not the labor of one man, the use of one pound of material or the service of one bit of machinery," seem more or less ridiculous. At the Diplomas from the Moody Bible moment he made that statement Institute will be presented students the labor of many thousands of men enrolled in the new Bible school for was being wasted, the use of many include such Bureaus as the FBIs, adults at the Calvary Gospel Taber- tons of material was being lost and the ICCs and the SMAs. I have nacle at the conclusion of each the service of numerous machines not enumerated all of these Bureaus, had been discontinued.

the same class as that Labor Day ments or Congresses, but in this for- With beautiful autumn foliage, the telegram sent by Under Secretary mative period, in the background Super Highway, and the State Capiof War Robert Patterson to the there was always what we call in tol as attractions quite a number Messrs. Green and Murray declar- English, a King. From the time of will take delayed vacations at this ing himself "profoundly gratified" at the noble showing of labor in face of the fact that in his own war department in seven months 2,900,000 man days had been lost er. He and his family were believed bit, phone 658. the book of Leviticus in the Old through strikes on army contracts.

> TO urge the people to double production and then say no word of power, but only the fact that the Ronald Latcheran, aged 3 years, reproach for the labor racketeers King was the "Can-man" (in Ger- son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Latchwho have so perilously retarded the man, the Koenig),-the man who eran of 372 Eighth street, Sharpsdefense program—and still are do- was able to rule; the strong man of ville. Pa., is in the Jameson Memoing so-cannot be justified and the nation. Permeating out of all rial hospital, suffering from brush should not be excused. It is calcu- this through the ages, was the desire burns of the left leg and a laceralated to destroy confidence in those of people to rule, and so little Demo- tion of the forehead received Fri-From top to bottom the policy seems Our own form of government is the The little fellow fell from the accepted that there must be no most extensive experiment in ruling door of his father's car when the critical word uttered about any- a nation by the rule of the people. door came open on the Wilmington thing that organized labor and or- The whole matter of ruling, however, road. ganized labor leaders do. Men who has been a merry-go-round of Kings. long to speak out are restrained by Councils, Bureaus, Democracies and the conviction that to do so would back again from Democracies to Bube resented at the White House. The reaus, to Dictators, or if you will, result amounts to an administrative Kings. conspiracy to ignore these millions The condition in these United of many days lost and, being lost. States is just now very critical. We as though no such thing had hap- have had our fling at a Democracy

that the latter are cooperating in wares for a certain amount.

Hints On Etiquette

When a friend extends to you the that war is no easy thing. But is guest privileges of his or her club. HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER- it possible for a mother's heart to be careful to obey all the rules laid the Missionary Training Institute of NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sun- remain calm while Nazi bandits down for members, and settle bills Nyack. New York, will be guest Cura Ointment and Soap at all day school, 10 a. m., Clarence Reib- shoot defenseless children, attack promptly. Don't put anything you speaker, Sunday evening during the druggists. order on your friend's bill.

Words Of Wisdom

Women of the world," continued is never unwise, and which certainly the speaker, an authoress, "you are does not diminish with the increase

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Rev. Thornton Plans Reception

Rev. William A. Thornton, of the Epworth Methodist church, has announced that he will hold a public reception to the members of his Retired Clergyman, The Rev. church and congregation, Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock.

At this time he will deliver a special address of welcome from the things of mutual interest, and the program of the church for the 1941-

strikes and one lockout, involving signed to the church by the Erie Rev. William J. Willson, a retired Conference, and enters upon the clergyman of Coalport, McKean strikes involved A.F.L. unions and third year of his pastorate here, County, Pa., has been invited to con-

The World Mud Puddles : Lawrence County

change Corp.) Ail of these do not

command. I need a glossary also. munion, 11 a. m., "Follow Thou Pastor Raymond J. Fredericks, en- IF Mr. Nelson, Mr. Knudsen and What does all of this mean? The nual Convention of the Pennsylvania rollment is still open for these the President do not know all this, peoples of the world, in the begin- State Sabbath School Association classes, which will be held every then they are incredibly ignorant. ning of history, were governed by which is to be held at Harrisburg CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- Friday evening at 7 o'clock during If they do know it, then the avoid- Chieftains and Councils, like the old October 8, 9 and 10, have been reance of any reference thereto makes Amphictyonic Council of Greece and ceived by S. S. Supts., Pastors and Studies will be made in Old and all these phrases about everybody the Witengemot Council of England leaders of Lawrence County Sunday working 15 minutes more, and not This last sort of government result- Schools, and from all indications school administration, evangelism wasting the labor of one man un- ed in the establishment of Bureaus Lawrence county will have about 50 worhy and insincere. They are in which have evoluted into Parlia- delegates in attendance.

> the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and time. the establishment of the Christian Those having room for extra dele-Church, the King became endowed gates, and those wishing transportaby the people with a God-given pow-tion, should call Mrs. David W. Nesto have been chosen by God for the

Carlisle has said that our word "King" does not indicate God-given splung up here and there day afternoon

and still insist that the people do rule, but we have permitted our WHILE labor leaders close up fac- choice for the nation's head to cause J. H. Thomas and deacons of St. tories and mines and halt machines the erection of many Bureaus, and Paul's Baptist church, will officiate. in order to force higher wages, each Bureau is lessening the freeestablish the closed shop and in- dom of the citizen. Each Bureau is crease their political power, those attempting by royal order to govern in governmental authority declare the everyday activities of the citizen. they are "profoundly gratified." If he is a workman, he must do so Otherwise they are silent, which is and so before he can obtain work. naturally regarded as acquiesence, If he is a manufacturer, he must seli if not encouragement. It is appalling his products for such and such a that labor lobbyists should be able price and he may not make more received when bitten by a neighbor's to inspire such paralyzing fear than a certain amount of his proamong the men who run the govern- ducts. If he is a merchant, retailment. The only other explanation is ing goods he must likewise sell his the effort to use the national crisis other words, our economic forces are for further so-called "social gains." being thrown out of joint by our present government and what is the Many Find Relief natural result of all of this? There can be only one natural result and that is a Dictatorship,-another

Kingship, if you will. TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Miss Ruth Blews, a graduate of ernacle, 210 Pearson street.

Rev. W. J. Willson At Trinity Church **On Sunday Morning**

William J. Willson, Will Preach Sermon At

11 A. M.

It is announced today that the duct the services tomorrow, at Trinity Episcopal church, corner of North

Mill and Falls streets. The Holy Communion will be a 7:30 o'clock in the morning and at 11 o'clock. Rev. Willson will preach

May Send Fifty To Convention

BABY HURT IN FALL FROM MOVING AUTO

TO BE ORDAINED Leroy Cox will be ordained into the office of deacon of the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon. at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. G. Stroughters and deacons of the Union Baptist church, Rev. J. F. Green and deacons of the Second Baptist

DOG BITES CHILD Joann Cragle, aged 6 years. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cragle of R. F. D. No. 6 was treated

at the Jameson Memorial hospital

at 6:40 o'clock Friday evening for

a dog bite wound of the right leg.

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ples, 6:45 p. m., Mrs. H. Clark, East Side. Ryamond J. Fredericks, guests and was enthusiastically ap-PEOPLES—Sampson street. Sun- president; evening services, 7:45. pastor; A. H. Robb, superintendent; plauded. day school, 9:30, superintendent, Ed Mrs. Harry Brunton and Francis Dout, pianist, Mrs. Margaret Het- CASTLEWOOD-J. R. Turner, Weir, pianists; Mrs. Helen Ander- The proportion of farms in the rick; young people's meeting, 6:30, pastor. Bible school, 9:45, Braden son, orchestra director. Bible school, United States operated by tenants Jene Johnson, president; evening Bookamer, superintendent; morn- 9:45; preaching service, 11, "The declined from 42.4 per cent in 1930 service conducted by young people, ing worship, 11; evening worship, Meal Offering In the Light of the to 38.7 per cent in 1940, according 7:30, special music.

New Testament"; Y. P. F., 6:30; to the census.

Cadet Pilot Host To Face Doctors

Preliminary Physical Check Up Comes Monday For Would-Be Airmen

Over 100 would-be Army Cadet Pilots of the New Castle district will be given preliminary physical examinations at the Elks club Monday evening, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today. The Elks, along with their fra-

ternal brothers the nation over, are co-operating with Army authorities in the "Keep 'Em Flying" program just launched

Those successfully passing the Monday exam will be sent to face the Flying Cadet Board's final examination in Pittsburgh on September 29 and 30 and October 1. Those successful there will move closer to the actual Cadet training course.

Sergeant Owen Tighe, the Army recruiting , head here, will be at Sharon Monday night to assist the Sharon Elks in launching their Cadet Pilot undertaking. His jurisdiction covers Lawrence and Mercer

Report Two More Paralysis Cases

New cases of infantile paralysisone in New Castle; and one in Wayne township-have been reported to Dr. Donald H. Eckles, district medical director here for the state.

The latest case in the city is sixyear-old Eleanor Black, of 105 North Lee avenue, who lives a block away from six-year-old William Mittle. Meets Bandits reported ill of the disease earlier Dr. Eckles said Eleanor and William are first grade classmates at West Side school, and Eleanor is one of a group quarantined by health authorities after the Mittlo boy's illness had been pronounced poliomye-

The county victim is Claude Stoops, 20, of Park Gate, at the edge of Ellwood City.

Great Fires Are Raging In Stettin

bases for German troops fighting Bombers attached to the coastal

Nantes during the night, it was de- to take his car.

turn.

"The consent of the governed" sounds good, but people can't consent to anything unless they know what it is.

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Marlene on Job



Three weeks after fracturing the turns to her Los Angeles studio in a student the company of director Mitchell Leisen. Carrying a baby on a set, Marlene stumbled but twisted herself in such a manner as to save the

Before Crack-up

infant from injury.

Local Auto Equipment Salesman Is Stopped By Bandit Gang At Koppel Bridge

Pittsburgh Auto Equipment com- street.

bombers of the Royal Air Force asked him if he had seen any police avenue which attacked docks, warehouses cars down the road. Cummins reand railway yards in the important | plied that he had not, and they

pened. Being unarmed, he could not tackle the bandits himself, and felt Wilmington road. command raided objectives near lucky that they had not attempted

Two British planes failed to re- Lieutenant Hudak Thanks Officers

State Motor Police Lieutenants Thankful For Assistance

Lieutenant Hudak of the Pennsylvania Motor police, Butler barracks shortly after the Ellwood City police-bandits gun battle in which the Ellwood City police and a citizen came out first, had this to say

on the teletype: "The Ellwood City police intercepted the bank bandits as a result of our teletype message. A gun battle took place. One dead, one dying, one in hospital. A job well done. Thanks to all police departments for their assistance."

Pay Increase Is Voted C.I.O. Officers

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20 .- Winding up their convention activities, dictrict five members of the CIO-Inited Miine Workers today voted 15 per cent raise to their offi-

Only thing remaining on the agenda before adjournment was ac- tleworth. ion on scale committee resolutions.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Sayle Wolfe of 1112 South Mercer street has left for California, to be

Dale Tindall of Mahoningtown R. D. 7, is included with a party of friends, taking a southern tour. Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Greenville, is visiting at the home of her niece, Miss Mary Mulcahy, of Park

Mrs. Vito Colello, of Pollock avenue, has returned home after visiting one week with relatives in shop were ordered to return to work Baltimore, Md.

Word has been received that Mrs. William L. Rice, of Ashland, Ky., formerly of the east side, this city,

is seriously ill. Miss Mildred Irwin of Chicago is and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mediation board. O'Brien of Cunningham avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fiacco and either side. son, of West Washington street extension, who have been visiting relatives in Chicago, have returned

Russell Minick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Minick, of R. D. 5, has ankle of one of her million dollar departed for Allegheny college, legs, actress Marlene Dietrich re- Meadville, where he has entered as

> Mrs. Raymond McCartney, of the Mt. Jackson road, who has been confined to the house the past several days due to illness, is improving daily.

Robert A. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, of Northview avenue, has returned to Northwestern Justice of the Peace Kenneth Wag- pastor Clifford L. Duncan. University, Evanston, Ill., where he

Hawkins, of Ray street, have left of his arrest. for Waynesburg, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Nancy A. Birch of East Trackmen Strike Liverpool, O., who has been confined to her bed for five months, is able to be up. Mrs. Birch has Earl B. Cummings of 14 West been at the home of her brother, Garfield avenue, salesman for the Harry W. Kennedy, 408 Waldo

pany of North Mercer street, had a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby, of operators' wages, 42 trackmen workthrilling experience during the ban- 5291/2 Sampson street, have receiv- ing for the Pennsylvania Railroad house robberies in Huron avenue electric wires, which were knocked dit chase out of Ellwood City ed word of the birth of a son, Sep- at Lowellville walked off their jobs the bandit car just after crossing McAdams, of Glassport. Mrs. Mc-They stopped Cummins' car and former Catherine Lewis, of Bell in raising railroad tracks and rein-

It was not until he arrived in Cune, all former Lawrence County Stettin is one of the main supply Ellwood City a few minutes later residents and now of Pasadena, that he found out what had hap- Calif., have concluded a visit with their brother, J. Chester Dicks, New

> Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams of 201 Monongahela avenue, Glassport. announce the birth of a son at Painters Memorial hospital, Mc-Keesport, Pa., on September 17, who has been named James Joseph McAdams. Mrs. McAdams will be remembered as Miss Catherine

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Underwood Jr. of 583 Upper Darby, Pa., as Katherine L. Wilson, daughter of the meeting. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horner of this city. The infant derwood III.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

WASHINGTON G. R.'s Newly elected officers of the George Washington Girl Reserve club were in charge of a "get-together" party Wednesday, when the group gathered for their second

meeting of the new school term Named as president of the club is Mary Louise Ward; vice president, Anna Mae Colbertson; secretary, Betty Lou Finch; treasurer. Jane Elizabeth Kerr; corresponding secretary, Sondra Lee Hamilton.

ton, with prizes going to Isabel Bra- of the program. ham and Mary Allen. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Johnson, club advisor, and Mary Shut-

Refreshments were served under the direction of Jane Kerr. On the publicity committee for the party were Anna Mae Colbertson and

Betty Lou Finch. Committee chairmen recently appointed for the club are Isabel Braham, menu; Peggy Wilkison, music; worth, program; Darlene Hoyland, publicity: Anna Mae Colbertson. membership.

Rosemary Barrett and Phyllis club council, and advisors for the group are Mrs. Johnson, Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Walker.

Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone. of Mercer, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kantes, 214 Elm street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital today.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trepicone, 515 North Cedar street, a son in the New Castle hospital on Friday, September 19.

A daughter was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Samsa, Bessemer, on Friday, September 19.

Captive Mine Strike To End

Truce To Allow Miners To Return To Work On Monday Morning

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. - The captive mine strike at operations of the nation's giant steel industry was called off yesterday under a 33-day truce agreement and some 45,000 coal diggers who walked out six days ago to enforce demands for a union effective Monday.

Announcement of the truce agree- winter. metn, which ended, for the time being at least, the threat of a nationwide sympathy strike in bituminous mines of the vast Appalachian field, was made by William H. Davis, visiting at the home of her uncle chairman of the National Defense

"Representatives of the United Don Cioffi, of North Scott street, Mine Workers of America and of who sustained a neckbone fracture, the captive mines have accepted in an automobile accident, about a recommendations of the board for month ago, is getting along nicely. a resumption of work for a period Mrs. Clare Zito and children, of of 30 days," Chairman Davis said. West North street, have re- "And they will continue work thereturned home after visiting several after until the expiration of a days with relatives in Chicago, Ill. three-day notice given in writing by

Fined For Eighty Mile Speed On Pike

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 20 .-Joseph X. Sauers, 24, of Pittsburgh, "first victim" of speeding on the Pennsylvania turnpike, was arrested by Motor police today on a charge of driving 80 miles an hour on the new road in Somerset county. He was fined \$10 and costs by

ner of Buckstown. Police, it was learned, have strict Mrs. Catherine Hawkins and orders to enforce the 70-mile limit daughter Jane, of Los Angeles, Calif., on the highway. Sauers was driving church at Fallmouth, Ky. He lives accompanied by her son, Harry a pickup delivery truck at the time at present in Mount Pleasant.

In an effort to secure machine

According to the men, they are Adams will be remembered as the operating machines that are used forcing the railroad bed. They claim Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Dicks, and they are being paid the regular lachildren, William and Mary, Miss borers' rate of 45 cents an hour and Viola Dicks, and Mrs. Anna Mc- are striking for the machine opera-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

The Sunshine Kensington will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A., Elm street, with Mrs. Cora Duffins as hostess.

MONDAY PRAYER BAND son on Monday, Sept. 15, in the Band will meet in the home of Mrs. Temple hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Katherine Ferris, 20 South Front Mrs. Underwood, a former resident street. Monday afternoon, at 2 of New Castle, will be remembered o'clock. Mrs. A. Larry is in charge ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The missionary society of St has-been named Cyrus James Un- Paul's Baptist church will meet at the parsonage, 614 West North street. Monday morning at 10 o'clock. ENROLLS AT COLLEGE

Otis Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burris, of 121 North Shenango street, has enrolled at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of the local high school in the

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

SCOTLAND W. C. T. U. Members of the Scotland W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening in Games were played by the group. the home of Mrs. Merle Davis, 602 under the direction of Mary Louise West Washington street. Mrs. Ward and Sondra Lee Hamil- Catherine Lowery will be in charge

346 E. Washington St.

Camay Toilet Soap Marilyn Keenes, devotional; Doris Daugherty, service; Mary Shuttle- Reg. bars 3 for 17c Lge. Bars 2 for 17c Double are members of the Inter-club council, and advisors for the livery Flakes or Snow Lge. Pkg. 23c Medium bars, 9c

> Dreft Lge. Pkg. 22c Lava Soap Bars 3 for 16c Kirk's Hardwater **Castile Soap Bars** 4 for 17c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



Girl Scouts of Troop 28 met at the Harbor school on September 17. Ruth Murray taught two new games and the group decided to work on music and dancing badges this

song, "Now Run Along Home," and taps closed the meeting. Scribe, Mary Alice Byler.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Smithfield Street Church Plans are announced for a series of services to be conducted in the Smithfield Street Church of Christ, 8 Smithfield street, by E. L. Jorgenson, evangelist of Louisville, Ken-

Meetings beginning at 7:30 each evening will be held for an indefinite period. Jorgenson comes to this city highly recommended, and his visit is expected to attract much

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. E. E. Leadingham, Pittsburgh district superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness church, will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service and the 7:30 evening service in the Pilgrim Holiness church, 210 South Croton avenue, Sunday, according to announcement made today by

Originally from Kentucky, Rev Leadingham was for a number of years pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness There will be no meeting at the church Saturday evening.

Bethlehem Prayer Band Jake Harper will be speaker, when members of the Bethlehem Prayer For Higher Wages Band meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley McClimonds, on Berger street, this evening, at 7:30.

TWO HOUSES ROBBED

Detectives today investigated two Watches and rings were taken from loose and short circuited, the innumbers 1209 and 1218, according to the city detective bureau.

If Victor Hugo was right in thinking Heaven had grown tired of Na- be hard on morale. Especially when poleon, its patience has improved everybody begins saying: "Is it hot



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City firemen were called to the home of David Price, of 914 Rose avenue, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, when boys playing football kicked the ball against the ous damage resulted.

The scorched earth policy must enough for you?"



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TONIGHT AND SUNDAY



A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS THE THREE STOOGES

Flight Of Bandits and Ellwood City districts. Chief of Police Ernest H. of the Ellwood City police

(Continued From Page One)

two of the bandits' revolvers were stolen from Rohrer's store.

The first battle Friday took place between Police Chief Ernest Hartman of Ellwood City, armed with a the air!" he exclaimed. tommy-gun and the bandits at the bridge. Ellwood City and the Wam- that they intended to resist. pum road. He wounded the three bandits, Feelo fatally. Feelo died today at 7:41 a. m. Palmer had bullets in both knees and head lacerations caused by a wrench.

The second battle occurred five Belton-Beaver Falls road. Pasta, a posseman who was with Special Policeman Edward Shaffer of Ellwood City, seized a rifle laid down by Evarts and shot him dead. It is believed the 30-30 Winchester also was stolen from Rohheh's store.

Palmer who had been wounded in the legs was pounded into submis- ging to the police car to use as a wrench from Palmer

Probably Saved Others

Pasta's seizure of the rifle probably he said saved Angelo DeCarbo and Mrs from being shot and also himself and the dash of the bandits for killed. after Evarts and Palmer had com- freedom consumed only a few minmandeered the DeCarbo car and utes. also held up Shaffer and Pasta's

men in the First National bank at rear window. However, no shots wrench, Harrisville, the place was robbed of were fired. approximately \$2,000. Word by telrounding cities

Get Clue on Fleeing Bandits

A woman driving her husband to work along the West Pittsburg read Patrolman Peter Hillers of the New cent avenue to Ninth street, north of the car when Chief Hartman disdetail of the state motor police they nad seen the black Buick coupe, Ohio G283M, speeding along the West Pittsburg road.

The state motor police and city police sent out this information, the former telephoning to the Ellwood Youngstown, Beaver Falls, New Castle, West Pittsburgh, But- their accomplice into the auto his ler and Wampum converged in the feet protruded out the door.

The following sign is post- fight on the bridge. ed by the roadside near a small western town!

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TOEW CASTLE PA. South Side.

West Fittsburg, Wampum, Koppel flight was arrested by underbrush store, its motor running and the

Chief of Police Ernest Hartman, of the Ellwood City police department, leaped into his auto after the car and climbed 10 feet up the having secured a tommy-gun. He embankment to the road. to the Fifth street bridge car and awaited developments, not knowing for a certainty the bandits

were headed there. Suddenly he saw the bandits' car

He stopped the car.

"As they got out they formed a intersection of the Fifth Street V formation," he asserted, sensing and made them get out of their car

Pulled Revolvers

"They pulled revolvers as they raised their hands," Hartman declared, and bullets blazed from

Hartman brought the tommy-gun miles outside Ellwood City along the into oction. It barked out bullets that hit all three. The exchange was at close quarters.

"One of the men fell. I think it rifle was Evarts, who died later. Palmer dragged him into the car while fir-

ing." Hartman stated. "While dodging fire and zigzag- at Evarts, shouted:

sion by Shaffer who wrested a barricade, I kept firing. All three "They pulled away in their car. mer.

I got into my car and gave chase" Laura Kish, both of Ellwood City, of revolver and tommy-gun bullets and Evarts was apparently instantly gun store robbery shortly after the

Following the trussing-up of four rifle, a 30-30 Winchester, through a She struck Palmer with another

etype and radio was sent out by the which actually is a club-coupe, peo--wrench from him, then battered Pennsylvania motor police to sur- ple attracted by the shooting direct- Palmer over the head, subduing him. ed me the route taken by the Chief Hartman arrived at this mo-

Car Is Wrecked

"They went through Fifth street heard the radio alarm and told to Crescent avenue, west on Cres-Castle police and the New Castle on Ninth street to Lawrence avenue, west of Lawrence to the Belton road where they wrecked the car. When I arrived at Belton Pasta and Shaffer had captured the bandits. I did no shoot-

ing at Belton road" he said People who saw the car leave the Fifth street bridge to go on its police department. Officers careening speeding way claim the bandits had so hurridly dragged

> Meanwhile, Policeman Edward Shaffer, off duty and unarmed, heard and witnessed part of the

> He got into the car of James Pasto and whirled toward Park

The bandits bleeding profusely, continued their wild flight in attempted escape.

Past Park Gate and thence into the dirt, rock-ribbed Belton road, went the bandits Buick.

Their car flashed by the hamlet of Belton, leaving a tornado-like cloud of sand-like dust in the rear. The driver, believed to be Evarts, apparently became weakened by loss of blood which oozed from his

body lost control of the car. Five Miles from Ellwood City and mile or so beyond Belton it careened to the right side and plunged over the road where there pockets.

a steep embankment. Instead of catapaulting and turtling down the embankment its mad

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Crawl Out Of Car Palmer and Evarts crawled from

The bandits saw the car of where the Wampum road inter- Angelo DeCarbo approaching. In his witnessed by hundreds of people in sects the bridge. He parked his car was Mrs. Laura Kash of Franklin the Ellwood City business district, avenue. She had stalled her own auto farther west on Belton road and payday, DeCarbo had given her aid.

DeCarbo and Mrs. Kash were forced out of his auto and help carry the wounded bandit, Feelo, toward the car. Just then. Shaffer and "Come out with your hands in Pasta arrived in the latter's car.

Evarts and Palmer "threw guns" on the special policeman and Pasta and forced them to help Feelo into the auto, planning to make another

Bandit Is Killed "Get into the front seat!" snarled

"Do you want me to drive?" asked Shaffer.

"No!" the bandit snapped. However, that was when Evarts made a miscue—he laid down his

Quick as a cat pounces upon a rat. Pasta acted. He seized the rifle and pointing it

"Don't move!" "Get that gun out of the (glove)

compartment", Evarts yelled to Pal-Shaffer and Palmer both reached

for the compartment. Stopping of the car, the exchange Pasta shot Evarts in the mouth,

Palmer picked up a wrench in the car. He struck Shaffer below the left After the bandits car got under eye. The blow caused a bad laceraway one of the bandits poked a tion. Mrs. Kash joined in the fight.

Shaffer and Pasta grappled with "As I followed the bandits coupe, Palmer, and Shaffer wrested the

Feelo who had been put into the

car got a gun from somewhere. He

was about to shoot through the rear Officers from New Castle and Pennsylvania Motor police arrived, loaded the living bandits and dead

accomplice into a motor vehicle and took them to the Ellwood City Evarts had been shot with slugs

from Chief Hartman's tommy-gun. These missiles landed in the left in the Rohrer hold-up here. They shoulder in the vicinity of the neck. Pasta's rifle bullet struck Evarts in the mouth, reports stated.

Fello was shot in the lungs. Palmer was shot in both knees wrench wielded by Shaffer. fired 17 bullets at Hartman at Fifth

The bodies of both dead bandits were taken to the W. D. Porter G-men, State Motor police, Ell-

street and the Wampum road.,

wood City police and New Castle officers quizzed Palmer. Feelo was in such a critical condition he could not be questioned. When one of the officers held him

up, he asked that he be laid down again on his back.

Money Recovered According to reports nearly \$2,000 was stolen from the bank. Chief

Reports say the trio came to this tion. section from Cleveland, Thursday morning. The Rohrer robbery was

staged Monday night. The same car and license plates used in the Rohrer hold-up was used at Harrisville. In the bottom of a golf bag authorities found three revolvers and a set of Michigan license plates. Ammunition was also found in the car. Police Chief Willis G. McMullen of New Castle stated two of the revovlers found in the car by Ellwood City and State Motor police were of the same Lancaster, Pa., where they visited manufacture and calibre stolen. He also believes the rifle laid down by Evarts and with which Pasta shot him dead, was stolen from Rohrer's store, although no report

of a rifle having been stolen was made last Monday Police Chief McMullen also proposed to have Albert W. Snyder, local adjuster of insurance, scrutinize Palmer and the dead man. Mc-Mullen believes the trio may have been the same who, several weeks ago in the Frencke Company office, Sharon, held up, tied up Snyder and several women then looted the safe of about \$500.

Robbery at Bank

Two of the three bandits entered the Harrisville bank just a few votional leader miinutes before closing time yesterday afternoon. They asked Cashier W. E. McBride for \$2 in nickels, and as he finished wrapping them, one bandit said:

"This is a stick-up. Don't reach for any buzzers or make a false move or I'll blow your brains out.' They held the other bank employes at bay while they scooped up all the available cash. As they were leaving, Howard Cooper, a lumber company employe, entered the bank to deposit \$350. He was forced to give up the money. The robbers were intercepted in

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driver intently scanning a newspa-

Seeing the men emerge from the bank with drawn guns, he spread an alarm. Chief Hartman's subsequent battle with the bandits was since yesterday was a mill company

The Harrisville bank has been held up twice during the past five

Some Highlights Of Bandit Chase

"I regard Chief of Police Ernest Hartman of Ellwood City as one of the most efficient police officers in this part of the country. The foregoing statement was made

at 10 a. m. Friday to The News police reporter in city hall by former State Police Sergeant Harold Pearce who is affiliated with the state department of public instruction as a tutor in police work. Hartman attends these schools and is qualified as an instructor.

And now it can be told. Yes, folks the city police department had three of the license numbers of the car used in the Rohrer place was robbed—but this fact was

Rex Hughes, city electrician, was the man who caught the numbers,

Chief of Police W. G. McMullen and Detectives Chief Ralph Criswell instructed men to watch for the car.

It isn't often that C. Ed Brown takes the kind of a jaunt he took yesterday. After the holdup report reached here, police needed cars for policemen. He not only volunteered his car but also acted as chauffuer. He hauled Lieutenants George Kennedy, James P. Steiner, Policeman U. G. Harper and the police reporter to Ellwood City via Wampum and Koppel. Ed didn't have to be notified as to what to do. He is a

former newspaper man. As soon as Lieutenants Kennedy and Steiner saw the black Buick couple over the embankment: "That's it" meaning the car used

saw lots of ammunition in the car. G-men from the Pittsburgh district and plain-clothesmen, including Investigator Ray Shauers and and suffered head wounds from the also men from the New Castle substation of the Pennsylvania Motor According to reports the bandits police were in the search and among those who were at the Belton road death scene.

> Youngstown police, as usual, came to the aid of Pennsylvania police yesterday. No sooner had the teletypes and radio flashes been sent out concerning the Harrisville bank job than police cars, loaded with officers, all armed with up-to-date weapons sped along the roads toward this city.

Constable Walter Bannon was notified of the Harrisville robbery and The News told him a city policeman had saw the car speeding Hartman said that \$1,703 had been toward West Pittsburg. Bannon asfound in the car and in the bandits sembled his deputies and searched various lonely sections of that sec-

Waterford, Ohio, have returned

after a few days visit here. Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Wolf returned Wednesday from Johnstown and

their daughter and son. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins were New Castle visitors recently having to . . . we decided it was the only been called by the death of Mrs. way out." He 7as held in \$800 bail Mary Owens McKimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh, were The youth first insisted the girl called to the home of Mrs. Welsh's had accidentally fallen over the sister, on the Wampum-New Galilee rail while looking at the scenery, road, by the death of her brother- but later confessed when Miss in-law Joseph Haswell, Wednesday. Wolozyn told her mother of the The Woman's Missionary Society suicide pact. of the Church of the Nazarane, held their missionary meeting Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsolf, with Mrs. Harold Martsolf in charge of the study book. The society will meet in two weeks in the home of Mrs. Bertha Hoffman. Mrs. Kenneth Martsolf de-

Decorated as Hero



Pictured as she left Buckingham Palace, London, is Miss Jane Drummond, decorated by the king with the Medal of the British Empire for heroism. A second engineer in the mercantile marine (and believed to be the only one), she ordered her crew up on deck when her ship was damaged by enemy action and, in peril of her life, stayed below and ran the engines until a safe haven was reached.

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(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 20.

Loretta Wanda Wolozyn, 21-year-

old Bridgeport nurse, suffered criti-

"I've been going with her

long time and we wanted to get

married," Gouak explained, "but

because of money and other things,

including the draft, we weren't able

for a hearing next Wednesday.

Wounds Woman;

(International News Service)

man Eddy, 55, a Nickel Plate rail-

road yard worker, shot and killed

nimself today after seriously

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istration.

Police said Eddy, who boarded with Mrs. Ring, shot her in the stomach during an argument. She was taken to a hospital in a serious

Twelve French Hostages Shot

cal injuries today when she leaped from a bridge in Fairmount Park in an attempt to fulfill her part (International News Service) VICHY, Sept. 20 .- Twelve more Her fiance, Walter Gouak, 21, of French hostages, said to be Com-Fort Washington, told a police magmunist officials and sympathizers. istrate he was "too yellow" to follow were executed in Paris today in rethe girl over the span. Instead he prisal for recent attacks on Gercalled for police, who found the man soldiers in occupied France. girl's body below some trees which according to an announcement by

the Paris radio. The German authorities warned that "humerous" hostages will be shot if any further attacks on Ger-

man soldiers are made. AUTO FIRE

Second ward firemen were called to Boyles and Highland avenue at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, where the front seat of an auto belonging to George Stitzinger, of Shaw street, was found ablaze. Damage of around \$50 was done.

Popular use of public libraries is indicated by recent census bureau figures. Out of a total of 26 million dollars spent on the libraries of the 94 largest cities in 1938, the taxpayer received over 19 million dol-

lars' worth of services and mor

wounding Mrs. Elizabeth Ring, East than three million dollars' worth of Conneaut widow, in her boarding new books; whereas less than two million dollars was spent for admin-

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at a desk and says: "Miss Brown, charge was preferred by a motor

will you attend to this?"

Squire Reynolds **Serves For Eakin**

Because of illness, Squire J. H. Eakin, of Hillsville, asked Squire H. M. Reynolds of Union township to hold court in Mahoning township last night. Revnolds did and found Mrs. Mary K. Ebert. of Mt Lebanon, guilty of speeding and An executive is a man who sits fined her \$10 and costs of \$2.25. The

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CLUB MEETING

a splendid meeting Thursday after-

noon, when members assembled in

the Presbyterian church for the

first of the club events The speak-

er Mrs. I. M. Henley of New Castle,

president of the Lawrence County

Federation gave a most interesting

talk to the ladies. Miss Louise Kerr

with her accompanist Miss Rosina

Lutsch of Westminster College ren-

dered several vocal selections. Other

out-of-town guests included Mrs.

Ed. Rummel, Mrs. I. M. Henley and

Mrs. R. R. McGeorge of New Castl:

and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson of York.

dainty tea was served by the hos-

pitality committee Mesdaines O. L.

Jackson, L. Horlacher and J. R. Mc-

Conahy. Mrs. H. W. Marshall the

new president served in pouring of

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WAMPUM PERSONALS

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from Youngstown, Ohio, where she

spent the past week with her sister,

and Miss Blanche Elliott were Ell-

undergo treatment.

New Castle this week where she will clusion of the morning session.

Mrs. Eva Galbreath sustained in- daugh. The following program was

juries this week when she slipped presented: "For This Hour," Mrs

Following the program a very

Wampum Woman's Club enjoyed

Meets At Oil City

Methodist Women Gather For

Two Day Convention

Thursday And Friday

for the first annual meeting of the

Erie Conference Women's Society

Thursday and Friday in the Trinity

were present from all the Methodist

churches in the Erie conference

Miss Bettie F. Brittingham, editor

of the "Methodist Woman," and

Mark Depp, D. D., pastor of the

Christ Methodist church, East

Liberty, Pittsburgh, were guest

speakers for the two-day meeting.

service was led by Mrs. B. L. Mid-

daugh, secretary of spiritual life.

Miss Elizabeth Dalbry, missionary

from Corea, spoke on Christian

service in other lands, followed by

'The Book Shop," Mrs. E. R. Myers,

secretary of literature and publica-

Miss Francis Hummer, who at-

tends Scarrett college, also spoke

during the afternoon meeting. Miss

Hummer plans to go as a mission-

be the first missionary to be sent

out by the Erie Conference Women's

Society of Christian Service. She is

Following departmental group

meetings, the session was adjourned.

A fellowship dinner was served at

5:30, with a musical program in

Mark Depp gave his address.

of the conference was opened with

a worship service led by Mrs. Mid-

Dr. Harold McCurdy.

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Thursday afternoon's

Ramblers Club Of New Castle Meets At California Park

Local People In Southern California Have Final Out-Door Meeting Of Year

Members of the New Castle Ramblers club of Southern California held their last outdoor meeting of Beach, Calif., on September 14. Mrs. Frank Wilson, who just re-

regarding general conditions in New neck:

Ed. Farrell. Huntington Park; Mr. tion at the hospital. Mrs. E. A. McLaughlin, Los Ange- in the Reott car. les: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rodgers, Mrs. William A. Moffatt, Los An- Wildwood mine. geles; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-Cray, Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. I. CAPT. ANDREASEN R. Hogue, North Long Beach; Carl Messhimer, North Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigby, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Williamson. Long Beach.

STOCKING STREAMS

State Fish Commission has started going treatment. its fall shipment of fish to plant in Mercer county streams. The first | fined to his bed for some time howshipment received by the Mercer ever, recuperating from an attack Rod & Gun Club consisted of spring of typhoid fever. hatching of black bass. The fish were placed in Neshannock and Otter creeks by members of the club and directed by "Rosey" White, fish cussed at the Sons of Italy meeting.



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Two Are Killed In Butler County

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Two Buter county residents were killed and four were injured, two seriously, in Sunday are as follows: highway accidents in the past 24 hours. The fatalities brought the a.m., Aubrey Reno. superintendent; traffic death toll in Butler county morning worship, 11 a. m., theme,

Gerald Francis Reott, 16, Herman, worship, 7:30 p. m., theme "The was killed instantly early today as Dropped Piece Of Money." Rev. J. the result of an accident on the G. Bingham.

Robert Stewart Lutz, 38, Emlen- m., Charles Davis, superintendent; ton, R. D. 2, was killed when struck worship, 11 a. m., evening worship by a car in Twin Willows on the 7:30 p. m. Rev. Lester Bailey. super-highway. Death was the re- First Pentecost--Sunday school 10 turned from a visit in the old sult of a fractured skull, compound a. m., Ralph Harper, superintenhome town, gave a favorable report fracture of both legs and a broken dent; worship 11 a. m., and 7:30 p.

The injured were: Lawrence Clinton Methodist - Preaching, Following people attended the Schnur Jr., 16, of Herman, in But- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. get-together: Mr. and Mrs. F. Van- ler County Memorial hospital; Fran- m., James Snyder, superintendent. divort, ElMonte, Calif.; Mr. and cis Geibel, 15, of Herman; Warren Koppel Methodist - Sunday Mrs. Charles Barnett and daughter. Pflugh, 16, of Butler R. D. 7, re- school, 9:45 a. m., George White, Long Beach: Charles Clark Reise. leased from Butler County Memo- superintendent; preaching, 10:45 a. Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. George rial hospital, following emergency m. Satterfield, Ingelwood: Mr. and treatment; Leslie Anderson, 17, of Homewood Methodist - Sunday Mrs. Elsworth Haines, Long Beach; Butler R. D. 7 is in critical condi-school, 1:30 p. m., preaching, 2:30

Reott was killed when his car col- First Baptist-Sunday school, 10 Hawthorne: Mr. and Mrs. lided with a truck driven by Flem a. m., A. R. Reed, superintendent; tions. Havdon, Alhambro; Earl Zellerino in the Herman road, worship, 11 a m., B Y. P. U. 6:30 p. Waddington, Los Angeles: Mr. and Schnur and Geibel were passengers m., worship, 8 p. m. Rev C L Alexander.

Lutz was killed when struck by St. Monica's-Mass 8 a. m., and Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. an automobile driven by Wilbur 10:30 a. m., Hoytdale-mass 9:30 ary to Malay next year, and she will Wilson and son; Tom Hammond Henry Weigan of Chicora R. D. 1, a. m., Fr. E F. Rowan. and sons, Robert and Tom; Mr and who was en route to work at the

OUT OF HOSPITAL Captain Carl Andreasen, officerin-charge of the New Castle Salvation Army Corps, returned to his home on North Jefferson street today from the Jameson Memorial MERCER. Pa., Sept. 20-The hospital where he has been under-

Captain Andreasen will be con-

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church at Oil City. Representatives it a 100 per cent attendance! Very truly yours,

THOMAS I, ELLIOTT, Secretary.

HOSPITAL NOTES

opened at 1:30, and the worship NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL. Admitted: Raymond Haley, 908 Marshall avenue; William Trent, 230 North Mercer street; Helen Orrico, 406 Lutton street; Mrs. Catherine Kantes, 214 Elm street; Mrs. Jennie Trepicone, 515 North Cedar street; Mrs. Lois Samsa, Bessemer; Jose Gonzalez, 501 Sampson street; George Paulini, 662 Boston avenue; Mrs. Florence Mitcheltree, West

Discharged: Mrs. Marian Sabo. 30 South Mercer street; Charles Radcliff 1021 Becker street; William Lee Russo, 520 West Cherry street; Mrs. Thelma Martin, Volant. R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Marie Stoughton, 6 East Moody avenue; Jacob Bakuhn, R. F. D. No. 4.

charge of Mrs. H. W. Swartz of JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted - Donald Latcheran An organ prelude by Mrs. Ethel Sharpsville; Mrs. Mary Hinebaugh, Miller Exley opened the Thursday Koppel, Pa.; James Clause, Lathrop evening session, and the worship ser- street; June Bell, Enon Valley; Mrs. vce was led by Dr. Thomas H. Mor- Laura Bell. Audley avenue; Mrs. ris, assisted by Trinity church choir. Marie Dudek, Ellwood City; Albert It was during this meeting that Dr. Kauffman, R. F. D., No. 3, Volant, tonsil operation; Lily Puz, Bes-Miss Bettie Brittingham spoke on semer, tonsil operation; Richard Christian social relations and the Speck, R. F. D. No. 3, tonsil operlocal church at the Friday morn- ation; Robert Smith, Franklin aving meeting, which opened at 9:30. enue.

Plans were made for organization Discharged - Paul Kerr, Mahonand finances, and the election of of- ingtown; Albert Hines, R. F. D. No. ficers was held. President of the 5; Bert Gargasz, R. F. D. No. 2 conference is Mrs. C. C. Davis of Volant; Laura Ann Thompson, Union City; vice president, Mrs. Pulaski; Mrs. Catherine Fleeger, R. Harry Markle; treasurer, Mrs. Roy F. D. No. 3, Butler.

Mrs. Wendell Allen was taken to Mrs. Bruce Wright led the methe Jameson Memorial hospital at morial service just before the con-After luncheon, the final meeting Strangled To Death

(International News Service) and fell in her home it was thought V. L. Bloomquist and district presi-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.-With at first her hip was broken, but an dents; Missionary Education and childish glee, three-year-old Anexamination didn't show any broken Service, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Miss Bet- toinette Donovan imitated a stunt bones, owing to her age she is bad-ly stoved up and fortunate no bones duet, Mrs. C. S. Hetrick, Miss Gene-four, doing. She stood with one vieve Davis; With Our Young foot on a tricycle seat and the People, Mrs. K. C. Vollbrecht; With other on an iron fence.

Our Students, Mrs. Carl McMullen; With Our Juniors, Mrs. S. V. screamed as the tricycle moved. Holmes; With the Wesleyan Service She fell, catching her head between Guild, Mrs. Ruth Brown; "Ruth M. the palings of the fence. The coro-Smith Children's Home." Mrs. C. C. ner said today she died of a broken by the election neck and strangulation.

Concluding event of this year's conference was the installation and Russians Making consecration service conducted by Steady Progress You can't tell whether Darlan U. S. meat products of all kinds is loves Hitler or hates England or shown in census bureau reports at just likes anything that is good for

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Russians are making slow but steady and relentless progress on the Central front, the London Evening News reported today, quoting the Moscow radio.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko was said to have recaptured fifteen villages during the day.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY amazing new Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings unnoticed un-der sheer silk hose. And they are cool and comfortable, too. You sionary society of the Calvary Pres- ents, started for their homes this byterian church gathered on Tues- week. by Mrs. Waddington and Mrs. Pack Service Battery, Second Battalion.

served a delicious lunch EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. I. A. Lytle of Alborn avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Miss Doris Wood was a business caller in Ellwood City on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Horn of Allegheny avenue spent the past week-end with relatives in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Younkins of Volant visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoover and family on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kruck and family visited with relatives in Midland and Ambridge, Pa., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood and

family of Beaver Falls were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood of Willow Brook road. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Waddington of Beaver Falls were visitors of Mrs. W. R. Waddington of the Savannah road on Tuesday evening.

BRIDGE OPENING DELAYED MERCER, Pa., Sept. 20-The opening of the new bridge at the foot of East Market street has again been delayed, and upon inquiry of the State Highway Department the only information given was that the bridge is not completed. The surface has been laid, and all work done except cleaning up and installation of a new guard rail. No further date has been set for the completion of the work and the opening of the bridge to the residents of that district and motorists wishing to use the road.

GIVEN ARMY PROMOTION Word has been received by his mother, Mrs. Dora Weatherby, of Epworth street, that Vaughn M. Weatherby who is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Dix. New Jersey, has been promoted to the rank of Sargeant. Weatherby has been in the service less than a year, having enlisted last October.



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Gaston Post To Elect Officers

Nominations Will Be Reopened Followed By Election Tuesday Evening

Perry S. Gaston post, American She giggled, and then suddenly Legion, will have its annual election meeting in the post rooms Tuesday evening, September 23, when nomi-

nations will be re-opened, followed At the meeting two weeks ago, Clare B. Book was nominated for junior vice commander, the other officers moving up: Clarence S. Jar- ference, Camp Eastbrook. rett, who has been senior vice com-

vice commander. Other nominations were: Chap- COIN CLUB WILL lain, C. Leroy Martin; historian, Fred Alexander: sergeant at arms, William Evans, and trustee, Walter

of the meeting, Commander Dietterle announces.

New Castle Soldier Released From Army

First of the Camp Shelby, Miss. soldiers to be released from the army under the new war department regu-The members of the Ladies Mis- lations regarding age, and depend-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Four members of the 190th Field Helen Frisbie. The occasion being Artillery, National Guard Regiment a surprise shower for Mrs. Younkins, of Pennsylvania qualified for release a bride of a recent date, and a fare- under the hardship and dependency well party for Mrs. Saum, who is classification of the new regulations moving away. The evening was and were given honorable discharges. spent informally. The honored Private First Class Joseph Venezio guests received beautiful gifts from of New Castle, was among the first those present. Mrs. Frisbee assisted group. He has been a member of the

Y. W. Schedule

Monday-Senior G. R.'s, 5:30, Elm street branch; 7:30, Junior G. R.'s, Tuesday-Wonderland G. R.'s Elm street; 7:00, Senior G. R.'s, all

Wednesday-Washington G. R.'s. 3:30, Washington school; 4:30, Jr. G. R.'s. Elm street branch: 8:30. Eva Bowles club, Elm street branch. Thursday-Baby clinic, 2:00, Elm

Elm street branch. Friday-Staff meeting, 10:00, G.

Saturday-G. R.'s setting up con-Tuesday, September 30-Y. W. C. mander, being nominated for com- A setting up conference, Y. W. C. A. mander, and Fred C. Duff, senior green room.

MEET MONDAY EVE

club will have their September Lunch will be served at the close meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday Yolanda Carney, October 9 is the evening at 8 o'clock, when there will date for the next meeting. be displays by the members, and regular business will be transacted.

Church Sodality Has Outing Event

Annual Wiener Roast Held By St. Vitus Group At Spot On New Wilmington Road

Successful in every way was the annual outing event held by members of the Our Lady's Sodality of street branch! 7:45, Blue Triangle St. Vitus church Thursday evening. club, green room; 8:30, Joy Givers, when they gathered at an outing spot on the New Wilmington road.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the tasty meal was prepared over a huge bonfire, following an informal session games, contests and dancing Those capturing prizes were: Lucy DiCarlo, Louise Isabelle and Minnie DiCarlo. A special guest attending

the event was Eva Malley The chairman in charge of the event was Ida Antonio, and she was Members of the New Castle Coin aided by Minnie Antonio, Margaret Carney, Margaret Bordonaro and

Newspapers of the U. S spend The meeting is open to anyone in- more than 16 million dollars a year terested in numismatics, the presi- for new equipment, according to reports to the census bureau.

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HORIZONTAL-Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yanks nabs Lou Boudreau of the Indians at home plate during game in New York.



THEY'RE OFF-This is start of seventh race at Hawthorne cago). Cantata was the winner, Askaris second.

CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS FARRELL 25 Lee Stars In Rout

Of Farrell Eleven

New Castle "Red Hurricane" Scores Third Win Of Season At Taggart Stadium Friday Night; Lee Scores On First Play Of Game; Locals Score Twice On Passes; Farrell Team Bewilderd; Crowd Over 9,000.



in the first few line plays that had the fans saying: seconds of play. "Look at that!"

Hardly before anyone had time to get his breath following the usual thrill-packed kickoff, Robert E. "General" Lee took the ball on the New Castle 39 and raced like a deer through left tackle for 61 yards and a touchdown. Farrell high was This had been entirely unlooked for. Stewart missed the extra point by placement, but who cared. The Farrell team was strictly on the de-

It was victory number three for New Castle this season. It was the first defeat in 12 starts for the Farrell team. It was a swell football game. It was a perfect night for football. The big crowd of over 9.000 fans sat spellbound as a "smaller New Castle eleven executed plays with ease and made a highly touted Farrell high machine bite

Lee Outstanding Star

With the game not more than five minutes old, if that, Lee raced 35 yards for the second New Castle touchdown from the 35-yard line, on the same off-tackle play that he had scored on in the first play of the game. Farrell high by this time was demoralized. What manner of man was this Lee that they had heard so much about? New

safer by some very timely executed strated to them. blocks.

cer countians and never let up un- places this season. til they had a sufficient lead.

Locals Show Defense Farrell had the ball twice in the entire first period, and could get nowhere. In fact, only once during the entire game did the Farrell team have the ball inside the New

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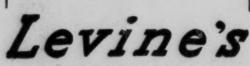
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ATCHING a Castle 20-yard line. The New Casgood, big Farrell tle defense, as well as offense, was football clicking beautifully last night. team off its guard There were any number of sterling

Robert E. "Gen- Farrell had a good fullback in eral" Lee, the Jimmy Basilone, but outside of that New Castle col- the visiting backfield was stopped ored halfback almost every time thew wanted to star, and his go anywhere, until the fourth pemates electrified riod, when Basilone passed to Mack, the huge crowd who ran 75 yards for the lone Farthat packed Taggart Stadium last rell marker. Pruent kicked the exnight by handing the visitors a 25 tra point and the Farrell scoring to 7 defeat in the first meeting be- was over for the evening. Farrell tween Farrell and New Castle in scored when most of the New Castle second team was on the field.

Young Scores on Pass

New Castle's fourth touchdown came in the fag-end of the third period with Lee passing to Wilbur Young, the New Castle sub right end, from the Farrell 10-yard line the field from the New Castle 42vard line. Stewart again missed Farrell the extra point, but it was all right with the fans. New Castle had piled Parou, Young. Farrell: Mack. in 25 points against a highly publi-

the better of it, making nine and Ross, Probst, Deegan, Gribble, Beygranting five. The Farrell high non Alexander, Tedesko. an inspired New Castle team. Put bocco, Ondich Mack, Kerlek, W. on the defense in the first few minutes after New Castle's Bobby Lee had scored twice, the Farrell team

could not recover, try as they did. The game last night gave Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh a chance to try out several of his reserves. and this he did. Nickum, inserted into the backfield gave a pleasing performance, and so did the others. New Castle is fortunate in having

good replacements. Just Like Executioners

New Castle is going to be tough to beat from here in, if they con-Castle had two touchdowns, a tinue to play the kind of football mighty big lead at this early stage that they did last night. Just like executioners going out to get it over Cards Move To Within Half As good as Bobby Lee looked on with, the New Castle eleven went his two touchdown treks one of 61 out there on the greensward of Tagyards and the other of 35 yards, he gart stadium last night and got it could not have gotten very far if it over with in quick fashion. Bobby were not for the perfectly executed Lee never played a better game than blocks by his mates. On both runs, he did last night. Farrell knew be-Lee had a gaping big hole to speed fore hand that Lee was good, but through, and his path was made just how good was quickly demon-

Last night's game was the first Just before the first period ended of a three-game series that New Lee again took the spotlight and Castie and Farrell will play. All of passed to Tommy Parou for 29 the games will be played at Taggart yards from the Farrell 34, and New stadium. Head Coach Hank Day fol-Castle had its third touchdown, lowing the game did not have much Stewart made his extra point try to say outside of this "This New good on the third attempt New Castle team certainly surprised me. Castle 19, Farrell 0, and that is they have improved greatly since I simply got the jump on the Mer- the opening game, they should go conceded to be a fairly tough cus- match for the club title is looked

Will Be Back "We'll be back again next year New Castle had better look out," was half a game of the idle Brooklyn spending five months in bed. the parting shot by the visiting Dodgers yesterday.

For the size of the crowd last again in this second setto of their night it was very orderly. There series, the pacemaking Dodgers, alwere a number of visiting coaches though their nerves seemed strung in the stands last night who have to as sharply as a fiddler's strings, had play New Castle later, and the first a comparatively easy fee in the fufew minutes of play must have been tile Phillies of Philadelphia. The a big headache to them. On the New Castle line we cannot Phils twice while the Cards had

pick out any outstanding stars, they only a single crack at the Cubs. all played the kind of football that Terry Moore furnished a large they are capable of. There-were few portion of the punch to aid Pitcher mistakes made by the New Castle Harry Gumbert humble the Cubs. team last night. They wanted to de- This was the lone engagement in feat Farrell and they accomplished the major leagues. that purpose. Next week New Castle plays at Beaver Falls. The next home game is with Sharon High on Friday night October 3.

Farrell sent a team here that was big, well trained and at times tricky. but that opening display of fireworks by the New Castle team and Bobby Lee cast a shadow over their eyes and they had a hard time to shake it off. Coach Day will probably bring the Farrell boys back to earth on Monday, and turn out a lot of victories, but it wasn't in the bag last night for Farrell to ring up their



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against the Phillies today after being awarded a draw in his latest per-

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-Lippy

Durocher sent his scrappy

hotel lobby, the Brooklyn pilot in- one, the release means that the forvited the newspapermen "out in the mer "Hurricane" star torpedoes and then . . the daily column . . or Frankie Frisch some day. alley." Bystanders agreed that the through the line like a naval proresultant wild swings did no damage jectile. and Durocher and Meier forgave and

forgot with a handshake.

pard, 140, Cleveland (1).

At New York-Robinson, 135, New York, scored technical knockout Informed that Lou is an Italian-(3); Antonio Fernandez, 150, welter- bluntly told us, "you're all wet." weight and middleweight champion of South America, drew with Steve Belloise, 154, New York, (8).

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Punts blocked 0

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Nice Going Lee

New Castle

Score by periods:

DeCapua, Pruent, Chiappianella.

Umpire: Howard J. Lindell.

Attendance-9,000.

Cardinals Top

Referee: Dr. H. A. Wisenbaugh.

Game Of First Place In

National League

(International News Service)

tomer around the circuit

Cards Top Cubs

Even if the Cards trim the Cubs

Dodgers, moreover, engaged the

Yds, gained passing . 56 100

First Game Of Championship League Series At West Pittsburg

DOMBECK-RAINEY LIKELY HURLERS

West Pittsburg's baseball field will be the mecca of countless hundreds of city league baseball fans on Sunday afternoon where the Moose club will battle West Pittsburg's "Gas House" gang in the first game of a three-game series for the city league ZubkowskyL. E...... Adam: championship. The game will start Roussos L. T. Sarcinella at 3 o'clock.

GunnL.G....C. DeCapua Interest in the series is at fever Genkinger C....... Nicastro heat among the fans and followers Masters R. G..... Mouganis of both fine teams. The game to-ScarazzoR. T..... Biblis morrow will be hard fought, it being ParouR. E..... Stiftinger the "edge" game. The team that PetersQ....... Kovac wins tomorrow can gamble on the DosterR. H....... Day next game to be played at Marshall LeeL. H...... Rupert Field on Sunday, September 28.

Stewart F..... Basilone Look For Hurling Battle. In all probability the game Sun-New Castle19 0 6 0-25 day will develop into a great pitching battle. Manager Danny DeGe-Touchdowns: New Castle, Lee 2 nova has selected his series ace Joe "Screech" Dombeck, the Wampum Points After Touchdown: Stewart boy to do the "Gas House" chucking cized Farrell high team, unbeaten 1 out of 4 by placement; Farrell: and so far in the Shaughnessey syssince 1939 and sporting 12 straight Pruent, one out of one by place- tem playoffs has won two games. If

> Manager "Fiz" Rodenbaugh of the Moose Club has his choice of hurlers Farrell Subs: Pratt, Alter, Tromin either Joe Frigone or Monk Rainev. Both men are tough customers on the rubber. Both are anxious to face the rampaging "Gas House" Linesman: Dr. Thomas A. Parkin-

In the event of good weather the burg field which is just across the

Dutkin-Bukowski Chicago 3 To 1 **Finalists At Hills**

Castle Hills golf course will be the scene on Sunday of two 36-hole matches to determine the championship of the first flight and the second flight of the club championship tourney. In the championship flight Alex "Chinkie" Dutkin will battle Stan Bukowski. In the second NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Those flight Tom Baum will battle Ted high flying Cardinals from St. Louis, straining every feather on all

wings to gain the necessary altitude Castle Hills course announced today that will enable them to perch on that both matches will be played the top rung of the National league on Sunday, the players going 18 ladder, were within gliding distance holes in the morning and 18 in the the high spot today, but they afternoon.

needed the sheerest fine fortune to Both Dutkin and Bukowski had to wade through plenty of tough competition to reach the finals. Both and this year increased his batting The Cardinals again squared off about the whole story. New Castle saw them take Grove City 6 to 0 in with the Chicago Cubs, generally are excellent golfers, and a great

> St. Louis trounced these same with a good Farrell High eleven, and Bruins, 3 to 1, and moved within pilot, is out of the hospital after game hitting streak in the Interna-

Donie Bush, the ex-major league

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland71 74 .490 Detroit71 75 St. Louis65 79 .451 Washington64 80 .444 Philadelphia62 84 .425

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn93	52	.641	
St. Louis92	52	.639	1/2
Cincinnati81	64	.559	12
Pittsburgh78	66	.542	1412
Chicago67	79	.459	261/2
New York64	76	.457	2612
Boston60	84	.417	321/2
Philadelphia40	102	.282	51 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Baseball Playoff AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 8, Louisville 1.

HERE AND THERE

Regardless where one may go in largest crowd of the season will no line of duty he is sure to discover doubt pack the popular West Pitts- a member of the sporting profession. While covering the Harrisville holdhighway from the new Penn-Ohio up and consequent gun battles in and near Ellwood City yesterday we espied Pere Boy, the former middleweight. He was in the crowd of sightseers at the point where the bandits auto went over the hill.

Monday will be a big day in Ellwood City and this time a baseball crowd will bring people into town. Hillsville and Ellwood City will compete in the third of the five game series for the Lawrence County league championship. The series is deadlocked, one and one.

Judy Frisco won the 2:24 trot, Gay Flirt took the 2:22 pace and Josedale Guy, W. J. Volo and Wayne Scott split the Handicap trot at Washington, Pa., yesterday. W. J. Volo is Larry Gramling, manager of the owned by Roy McIlwaine of Eliwood

UMPS ARE KIND

Umpire Bill Klem urged Elbie Fletcher, of the Pirates, to swing a heavier club. Elbie took his advice mark almost forty points.

SHORTSTOP HAS STREAK

SYRACUSE - Woody Williams, Syracuse shortstop, turned in a 19 tional League this season.

a cup of java and the morning around the northeastern district. sheet to scan over the sports sit- Back to the office. uation . . . Off and at our desk at At Sport Writer 1:45 The first phone caller wanted to know, "How's chances of getting a couple on the 50 for tonight's game, on the house?" The informer greatly disgruntled at the courteous negative answer and Brooklyn Dodgers into the fray hung up.

The morning mail loaded with This time the Lip's opponent was campuses from all over the country. for the day. Ted Meier, Philadelphia sports Muskingum college's tub-beater writer Meier weighs in at 230 to spares no superlatives in his report about Bob MacNeill, the New Cas- grind . . . Scanned the afternoon promising rookies in the majors of words in a tle backfield flash. Rolled into mail, answered the usual barrage of Wilson believes that Stringer will

> saw action, "looked good to me, es- ent. pecially Currie for Geneva" Pishioneri, an Ellwoodian, flaunts the Ohioans' colors . . . Another caller asked about Lou Nova's nationality.

Rattled off the usual overnight dinner . . A bath and away to the local sports items and off for the grid game to serve as statistician At Akron, O.—Sammy Angott, 138. main stem . . . Met Jewie Coen, . . . Figures, figures, figures, the son as the best team in the south-Washington, Pa., stopped Lee Shep- the game warden, who reports that game over and home to tour with eastern conference, according to a the county has "an awful mess of Morpheus.

Coen says the speedy ani-Up at seven and off to clip a one- mals are feasting on pheasants in day growth of whiskers . . Then the Plaingrove sector and chicken today.

chat with Bob Mills, New Castle high's ticket manager. The Canes' first two tiffs lured 16,900, Mills 1e- baseball in Roger Hornsby's book. vealed. A dowtown ticket agent Hegan did an exceptionally fine had already sold over 1,000 pasteboards for the Farrell clash, Mills and even contributed a homer on disclosed. It was then noon Whizzed to the office to pound out football info sent in from many the remaining regular news items

What to write? After informing a caller that Francis Schmidt, ex-Ohio State coach, now is piloting J. P. called to report the score the Brown Coulees of the U. of Idaof the Geneva-Youngstown dead- ho, still stuck for an idea . . "Why lock. Howard Currie and Albert not a one-day diary?" suggests one Pishioneri, Lawrence countians who of the gals . . . Something differ- the first time a Tiger grid team has

Speeded the diary idea, in between a few interruptions encountered in the hustle and bustle of star, has been placed in Class 1-A any news room . . Finished the and is eligible for immediate physiover Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York, American, the caller disagreed and daily trivia by 3:30 . . . Scribbled a cal examination and induction into few advance sports items for the the army. next edition . . . Home by 4:30 for

New Castle 25, Farrell 7. Ellwood City 33, Munhall 7. Warren 18, Sharon 0. Youngstown East 18. Wilson 12. Massillon 6, Weirton 0. Alliance 14, Campbell Memorial 7. Beaver Falls 13, Erie Tech 7.

Collegiate Mount Union 40, Hiram 0. The Citadel 45, High Point 0. Xavier 63, Georgetown (Ky.) 6. Tampa U. 26, Alabama T. 0. Arizona 6, Gonzaga 0. St. Jose State 14, Texas A. & L. 7.

Benefit Game

Ecclesian Club Building Will Benefit From Girl Softball Game Proceeds

of New Castle's first and only back, is returning for the 1941 cam- anything can happen. recognized girls softball game this paign would be enough to brighten season on Sunday afternoon as the the Owl outlook by itself, but the New Castle Factor Variety All-Stars future positively gleans in the light will battle the famous Lipscher Sen- of these developments: ators of Canton and Akron, O. The (1) Despite the loss of four men game a benefit for the Ecclesian via the draft and possible loss of club building fund, will start at more, the 40 candidates now work-

game on Sunday at Marshall field. boss, thinks the team ought to bet-The fans will see two of the finest ter the 1940 record of four wins. four girl softball teams in the country. losses and a tie. The Factor girls have lost but three "I base that," said the former

Are Real Sluggers girl sluggers of the old apple-Ellen sophomores. This year they're back

367 and Elaine Waddell with an

In the Factor lineup will be such well known stars as: Ara Feldkemp, Dora Naples, one of the most sen- the whole aggregation-the key man sational girl shortstops in this part of the country, Mary Mescall Wallace, Ann Factor, Jean Cerutti, Irene Domenick, Kate Smith, Jerry Gall, Helen Russo, Rose Mooney, Ann Stolitch, Grace Cooper and Ann

On the knoll for the Factors will be the outstanding girl softball pitcher in the country, Agnes "Cannonball" Rehner. The Rehner girl hopes of a six-month deferment by artist. In seven seasons, he has throws a ball just as fast as a man. Coach Joe Factor is confident that his girls can defeat the famous

Dom Castele, head of the Lawrence County Umpires association today announced that he was donating the umpires for the girls game Sunday and that the umpires would work all benefit games The game will be announced play-

by-play over the public address system at the field.

City-County Loop Playoff On Sunday

expected to gather at Croton field Sunday afternoon for the City-County Independent Baseball League playoff games. In the opening game, carded for

1 o'clock, the Croton A. C. faces the Bush A. C. The winner will oppose the Dewey A. C. in the second half of the bargain The winner will play Pulaski

for the championship of the league. President Carm DeLone announced HORNSBY RATES HIM

CLEVELAND. - Jim Hegan, a cookie catcher acquired by the Cleveland Indians, ranks as one of job of catching Bob Feller recently the offensive side.

PROMISING ROOKIE

CHICAGO-Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, regards A light snack and back to the Lou Stringer as one of the most

> GRIDDERS COME NORTH CLEMSON-Clemson finally will come north for a football game When Clemson plays Boston College in Boston, October 11, it will be

HARMON IN CLASS A Tommy Harmon, last year's grid

RATE ALABAMA HIGH Alabama has been rated this sea-

pre-season survey

Temple Looks For Fine Grid Season

Great Backfield Star. Makes Temple For-

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midable

Difficult Schedule

By WATSON FENIMORE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-After Angelo Sparagna is No. 1 right halfhalf a dozen years of pretty lean back so far

wise old night bird-with a schedule plays. tough enough to win him at least | "I expect a fighting aggregation eastern honors if he clicks-should one that will make our rivals sit up have his best season since 1935.

Tomasic Back The fact that Andy Tomasic, with the University of Kansas. Marshall field will be the scene Temple's great triple-threat wing- "But the schedule is difficult and

Fans who enjoy seeing the femin-school include a plethora of veterans. ine softball stars in action will not (2) Ray Morrison himself, startbe disappointed if they attend the ing his second year as Temple's grid

experience as much as anything else. In the Lipscher lineup will be two So many of our men last year were

Duncan with a batting average of with a year's work behind them. "And last year was our first here average of .342. Other Lipscher stars and the coaches and boys ran into a are: Dorothy Notman, Mary Wil- lot of trouble understanding each liams, Ruth Claypool and Aris Har- other. There was a new system which per. The Lipscher Senators are con- made it difficult for all of us. But sidered one of the gest girl teams in all that is past now. We expect to the United States and recently made make faster progress this year and a fine showing at the national to do some things we weren't able to do last season

> Tomasic, of course, is the prize in attack for such formidable opposi-

Tackle Problem Solved

tion as Penn State, Boston College. Villanova, Michigan State and Holy ball captain of Villanova for the Cross. Ball carrier, kicker and passer, opening game with Center College, Tomasic is the cherry and white's on October 4 candidate for All-American glory. Solving an awkward tackle problem. Henry Zajowski, who expected

Return Of Andy Tomasic, Beshunsky, regular guard in 1940. the veteran Matt Killroy and three promising sophomores are other

tackle material. Johnny Bochynski has inside track for center with Rush Stehlin, sophomore and former Easton Hig blocking back, the runner-up center aspirant. Temple's amazing sopomore Coach Ray Morrison Has ends of last year are back. They include George Povilaitis, Johnny Mahalic, Frank Moister, Frank Ford

and Clif Seaver. Have Good Guards

Andy Korba and Larry Brahm former center, are the guard likelihoods. Al Drulis has quarterback about sewed up and the veteran George Sutch is fullback certainty.

pickings, the Temple Owl is sharpen- Morrison expects to add a few new ing his talons for a football feast wrinkles to his offensive, but to continue use of the single wingback with The way things look today, the a belanced line in the majority of

> and take notice." He said, looking ahead to the opener here Sept. 26

New Castle High **Band Given Hand**

The New Castle High band had things all to themselves last night at the football game and they made

the most of it. Farrell did not sen its band here for the game. Between halves the New Castle band of 80 pieces paraded the field drill spelled a huge V for victory in the center of the green Taggart stadium carpet. The large crowd gave the band a very nice round

The cheerleaders were very clever last night also as they went through their various gyrations, and implored the students to yell them-

All in all it was New Castle's night and the boys and girls did themselves proud both on the field and in the stands.

STENN NAMED CAPTAIN

VILLANOVA-Paul Stenn, giant tackle, has been selected as foot-

DOUBLE SPECIALIST to be drafted, has returned with Rochester infielder, is a two-base

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-Defense for America. WJAS-People's Platform. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Today's Football. WCAE-Confidentially You

WJAS-Wayne King Orch. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Little Ol' Hollywood. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 7 P. M.

KDKA-Boy Meets Band. WCAE-Knickerbocker Playhouse. WJAS-Guy Lombardo Orch. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Catholic Program

WCAE-Truth or Consequences. WJAS-City Desk. 7:55 P. M. WJAS-Elmer Davis.

8 P. M. KDKA-Tri-State Barn Dance. WCAE-Barn Dance. WJAS-Hit Parade. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Summer Symphony.

8:45 P. M. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 9 P. M. WCAE-Henry Busse. 9:15 P. M.

WJAS-Stuben Society Banquet. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Benefit Society. WCAE-Latitude Zero. 9:45 P. M.

WJAS-Evening Serenade. 10 P. M. WCAE—News. WJAS—News.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Jan Garber Orch. WCAE-Jimmy Joy Orch. WJAS-Count Basie Orch. 10:30 P. M. WCAE-California Melodies. WJAS-Dance Orchestra. 10:45 P. M.

KDKA-Ray Heatherton Orch. 11 P. M. KDKA-War News. WCAE-Benny Goodman Orch. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Bob Chester Orch. 11:30 P. M.

KDKA-Paul Pendarvis Orch. WCAE-News; Griff Williams Orch. 12 Midnight KDKA-Signoff. WCAE-Freddy Martin Orch. 12:30 A. M.

WCAE-Teddy Powell Orch. 12:45 A. M. WCAE-Pancho and Orch. 1 A. M. WCAE-Signoff.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

KDKA-News From Europe WCAE-These Four Men. 6:15 P. M. WJAS-Screen Actors' Guild. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Pearson and Allen. WCAE-The Bandwagon.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Jean Cavall. singer. 7 P. M. KDKA-Blue Echoes. WCAE-Bergen and McCarthy. WJAS-Pause That Refreshes. 7:30 P. M.

WJAS-World News Tonight.

KDKA-Inner Sanctum Mystery. WCAE-One Man's Family. WJAS-Johnny Presents 7:55 P. M.

WJAS-Elmer Davis. 8 P. M. KDKA-Walter Wnichell WCAE-Merry-Go-Round WJAS-Ford Summer Hour. 8:15 P. M.

KDKA-Parker Family. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich. WCAE-Familiar Music Album. 8:45 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern. sports.

9 P. M. KDKA-Goodwill Hour. WCAE-Hour of Charm. WJAS-Take It or Leave It. 9:30 P. M. WCAE-"Quizzicale."

WJAS-Columbia Workshop. 10 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News. WJAS-News.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Jan Garber Orch. WCAE-Dance Orch.

WJAS-Col. Charles C. McGovern.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Ray Kinney Orch.

WCAE-Answering You

WJAS-Benny Goodman Orch. 11 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-Blue Barron Orch. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Lionel Hampton Orch. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Gene Krupa Orch. WCAE-News; Jimmy Joy Orch. 12 Midnight.

WCAE-Ozzie Nelson Orch.

WCAE-Art Jarrett Orch.

12:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21, 1941 8:00-Family Altar.

9:00-Waltz Orch. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Ben Klassen. 10:00-Sunday Song Shop.

11:00-Melody Time. 11:15-The Catholic Hour. 11:45-Sunday Song Service. 12:00-Polish Hour. 12:30-Hungarian Hour.

1:00-Allen Roth Orch. 1:30-Pied Piper Jr. Presents. 2:00-The Four Squires. 2:30-Concert Hall. 3:00-Folk Songs.

3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour. 4:00-Family Altar. 5:00-Marjorie Davis. 5:20-Baseball Scores. 5:30-Meet the Band. 5:45-From A to Z in Novelty.

6:00-Evening Edition-News. 6:10-Recorded Varieties. 6:30-Thomas L. Thomas. 6:45-Al Donahue's Orchestra. 7:05-Interlude. 7:15-Excursions in Science. 7:30-Just Quote Me.

8:30—Summer Pop Concert. 9:00-Mythical Danceland of the 10:00-City Rescue Mission. 10:30-Mythical Danceland. 11:00-Sign Off.

8:05-Ted Steele's Novatones.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1941 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45-Musical Clock. 3:00-Morning Edition. 8:15-Musical Clock. 9:05-Interlude 9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

• 9:30--Vocal Rhythms. 10:00-Ridin' the Range. , 10:30-Sweet and Swing. 11:00-Music Salon. 11:30-American Red Cross.

11:40-Morning Rehearsal. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners. 1:05-Barrel-o-Dough. 1:20-Future Farmers of America. 1:35-Interlude-Produce Market

Reports. 1:45—This Rhythmic Age. 2:00-Novelty Orchestra. 2:15-Shall We Waltz? 2:30-Concert Hall of the Air. 3:00-Number Please.

4:05-Here Comes the Band. 4:30-WKST Congratulates. 5:00-Novatime 5:20-Baseball Scores,

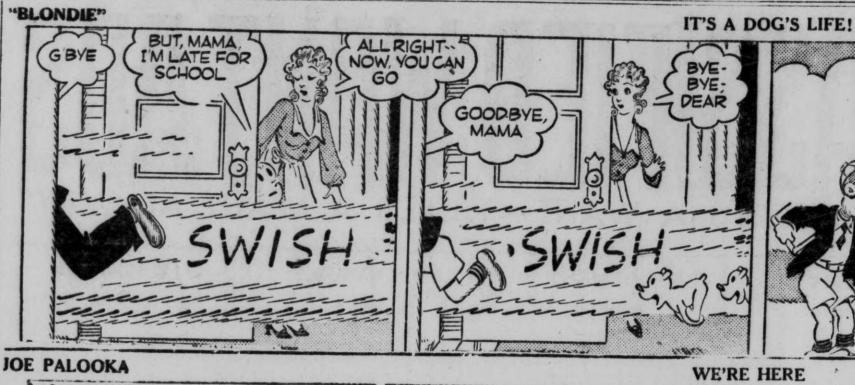
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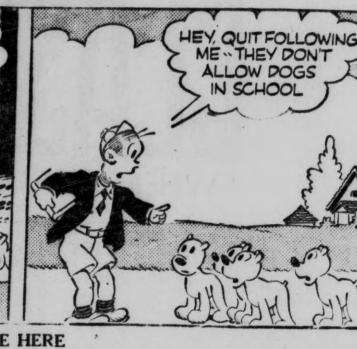
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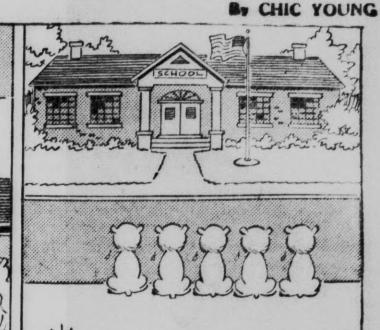
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12:00-Sign Off. BABY A MONTH OLD NOW. Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, former residents of New Castle, now living in Eagle Rock, Cal., near Los Angeles, are the parents of a four weeks' old son, David Robert. The baby is a grandson of Mrs. Al Turner, of Boyles avenue, who

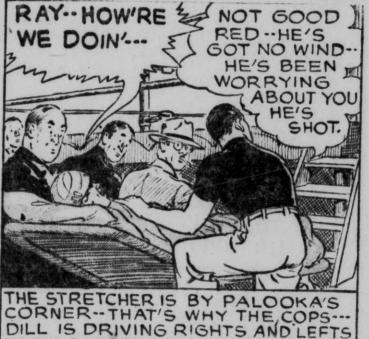
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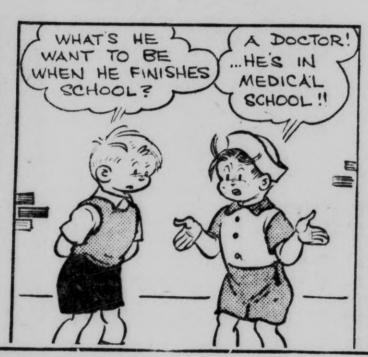
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ONLY A DREAM

I dreamed one night that Jesus came, And stood by the side of my bed; He smiled as only the Saviour could smile, As He placed His hand on my head.

The light of God was the only light, That shone in that darkened room; And there I saw the Christ of God, Who overcome death and the tomb,

And the scars from the thorns on His brow; I could hear HIM speaking as plainly to me, As you hear me speaking just now. He spoke of a world that was lost in sin,

With greed from wealth and power;

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STOCKS

Price Changes In Market Smal

For Third Straight Day Mar ket Declines, Few Firms Spots Appear Near Close

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The stock market declined today for the third day in a row. Majority of price changes were small. Turnover was Young Sheet & T 371/8 was demonstrated by the Ellwood itors, for they tried it without re- Reinheimer, Mrs. W. J. Fletcher and around 250,000 shares against 230,-000 shares the previous Saturday.

Allied Chemical lost over a point in the blue chips. J. I. Case was down almost a point.

In contrast American Can gained a point, and Eastman Kodak almost

Among other firm spots were the glass shares, Phelps Dodge, General

The steels retreated further but held their declines to fractions, supported by the news of the coal

Small losses were suffered by the auto shares despite belief that the current boosts in car prices were ex-

Aviations met further profit-taking. Consolidated dropped nearly a point, but declines in others were small

Elsewhere declines predominated in such groups as coppers, rails, rail equipments, oils, rubbers and mer-

chandising shares.

A sluggish undertone ruled in the curb market. A handful of special issues suffered wide declines. Singer Manufacturing dropped more than regularly although a few rail and top flight industrial issues advanced. U. S. government's held at yesterday's close in quiet trading.

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tion in the estate of John C. Rhodes, late of Westernport, Allegheny County, Maryland, deceased, having beer granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment, to William J. Caldwell. Ancillary Administrator, Lawrence Savings and Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Caldwell & McFate, attorneys, Legal—News—Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1941.

Administrator's Notice

Lecters of Administration in the Estate of Thomas B. Cory, late of Little Beav r Township, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, have been for the results of her operations. granted to me, All persons indebted To said estate are required to make prompt payment and those having claims against the said estate to and holds numerous tennis trophies. present them to me. Jane S. Cory, Admrx., Enon Valley, Pa., R. D. No. Martin & Martin, Attys., New Legal-News-Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4 11, 18, 25, 1941.

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Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Sales at Electric, International Harvester, the Butler cooperative egg auction Pennsylvania Railroad. Common- here yesterday totaled 593 cases filled the bleachers and formed a the same spot again for 3 more. wealth Edison and South Porto Rico with 198 producers and 90 buyers solid wall around the field. Tested McClintock, second stringer for Elltaking part.

white:	iigh	Low	Avg
Fancy large	44	42	421
Fancy medium		3212	331
Extra large	4314	411/2	421/4
Extra medium	35	3212	33
Standard large	4012	37	39 14
Standard medium	3214	31	3114
Producers' large	3714	36	361/2
Producers' medium	32	30	3114
Pullets	3014	261/2	2714
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Checks	27	241/2	26
Brown:			
Fancy large	39	37	371/2
Fancy medium	3214	31	3112
Extra large		361/2	
Extra medium		31	31
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Producers' large	341/2	3334	34
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PRODUCE

(International News Service) poultry, butter and eggs are whole- 7. Moskal covered himself with to Butler, and the following Friday

ers 18-19; old roosters 12-14; dux 13- the extra point failed. 15; rock springers 21-23.

score 36 3-4; 89 score 34 3-4; 88 score

standards 33; mixed extras 33; firsts aid with superlative downfield HughesQ. B...... Barry ed by Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. near Kittanning. 29 1-4; current receipts 28; govern- blocking, he raced 70 yards to score. MoskalL. H...... Nesky John H. Hough showed motion picment graded eggs (prices to retailers, In the last yard, he made a flying PrestoR. H...... George tures of the girl scout camp. Miss today for New York City where he etc. in cases.). White eggs N. S. extra hurdle into victory land over a ContiF. B. Dias Mary Lee Turner aided in serving has accepted employment. He has 43-46; meduim 36-39; standard large tangled local and a Munhall play- Substitutions: Ellwood, Cart - a tempting lunch. On Friday, Oct-40-44; med 36-38; brown eggs U. S. er. Wolfe's try by placement for wright for Hughes, Bellissimo for ober 3, another meeting will be held. extra 40-42; medium 33-37; standard the extra point was batted down. Wolfe, Clark for Houk, D'Amico for large 38-39; med 33-37.

baskets 30-60; mostly 35-50; 10 lb. to 0.

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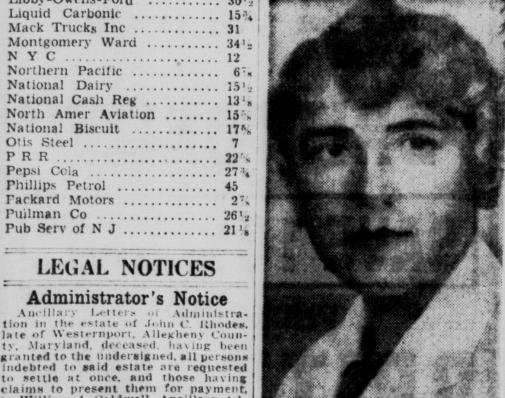
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(International News Service)

Cattle: 25, stdy: steers ch 1150-1250; med-gd 1050-11; com 750ners & cutters 5-675; bulls gd-ch 9-960; com-med 650-850. Hogs: 100, stdy: 160-180 lbs 1185-

1215; 180-220 lbs 1215-1225; 220-250 lbs 1160-1225; 250-290 lbs 11-1160; 100-150 lbs 1050-1150; roughs 950-

med-gd 10-11; com lambs 6-850; ewes 3-5; wethers 350-375. Calves: 25, stdy: gd-ch 1450-1550; med 1150-1250; culls & com 650-9.



Dr. Else K. La Roe

Dr. Else K. La Roe, New York plastie surgeon who has devised new techniques in facial and body reconstruction which she demonstrated recently, might easily be a model She's a sculptor, deep-sea fisherman, champion skier, trapshooter A native of Vienna and graduate of Heidelberg and Paris, she is now

an American citizen. (Control Press)

ELLWOOD CITY

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Ellwood High Wins From Munhall 33-7 On Friday Night

and Tong were best in the line.

Lordo, Brown for Keller, Smiley for

Score by periods:

George, for Munhall.

wood, and Travis, line plunge, for

Officials: Referee, Mihn; umpire,

WELCOMES GROUP

Ccirle, last evening.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20-The verse play count must have been mile-a-minute tempo of the times a persistency contest with the vis- Mrs. E. J. Wolman, Mrs. E. J. City High school bristling Wolver- sult for more than a dozen times Mrs. R. Berstler. Special guests ines who aided with the "air force" before it successfully clicked. Travis were Mrs. John Prosser, Mrs. Oscar staged a memorable blitzkreig on added the extra point by a line Bair, and Mrs. W. E. Edwards. the plucky leather-girded cohorts buck.

of Munhall High school last night | Scoring was still not over, alwhen they invaded Lincoln field though it was late in the final for a gridiron contest. When it was quarter. Fish, of Munhall, interall over the score added up to 33 cepted Smiley's pass on Munhall's for Ellwood, and 7 for Munhall. 52, and in the next play Smiley re-Played under a warm, star-stud- turned the compliment by inter-

ded sky, the contest attracted more cepting Travis' pass. Smiley hit than 4,000 fans of both teams, who right tackle for 8 yards and then in their first Sectional game, the wood, showed up mighty well in the super Croft-Gills machine gave final scoring plays. He first went warning that they are going to be around right end for 8 yards, and a spiky thorn in the side of the then tossed a sweet pass to Koach, other Beaver Valley teams, cherish- who made it count for six more ing championship hopes. Despite points. McClintock passed to Clark their inexperience, they were really for the extra point, and the scora whirlwind last night, and, pro- ing ended with Ellwood leading, 33 viding they keep their feet on the to 7 ground, those in the football know are convinced that they possess championship ability.

The fans that like scoring spectacles, even though lop-sided, got their money's worth watching the locals cross into glory land, twice in the first, once in the second, and standing in the backfield, and Ellis twice again in the last period.

Score Early wood's first touchdown came from outfits and looked very nice. Ell- lovely gifts. taking advantage of a Munhall wood's band scored a hit when they woods 40 to the visitor's 10. Fish formation, with realistic sound effumble. Conti punted from Ell- marched down the field in airplane fumbled in a line crash with Moskal fects. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20. - All recovering for Ellwood on Munhall's Next Friday night Ellwood goes

sale prices to dealers. Supplies are more glory as he shot one of his night will go to Rochester. accurate passes to Presto in the Poultry steady; neavy hens 22-24; end zone and Ellwood was out in Ellwood

Butter steady: 92 score 36 1-4: 90 Munhall punted after the touch- Lordo C...... Erlis at the church perlor. down kickoff. Ellwood took the ball on their 30. On the first play. Moskal slashed right guard and Time still remained in the first Dudick, Reinheimer for Tammaro, Tomatoes steady; nearby 8 qt. quarter and Ellwood was ahead 14 Ottober for Wolfe, Pishioneri for

With the exultation that comes Conti, McClintock for Moskal, San-Cabbage dull; Ohio & Penna. 50 lb. with victory, the Croft-Gills charges | zo for Ross, Koach for Presto, Flansacks Danish 50-60; few 65. Domestic came right back to score again. It nagan for Pishioneri, Downing for 38 round 40-50; bushel baskets round began after the touchdown kick-off, Bellissimo, and Wallis for Hughes. when a pass by Billy of Munhall Munhall: Ridge for Barnes, W. Potatoes steady; U. S. 1s 100 lb was beautifully intercepted by Vankirk for Ridge, Dospoy for J. blers 120-125; Russets 115-125; 15 lb. yard marker by Tong. Hitting one Boytan for McDonald. side of the line and then the other, as in the first tally. Moskal with precision hurled a 13 yard speed- Conti, Koach, for Ellwood, and ster to Presto, who caught it with equal precision, and Ellwood was leading 19-0 when a pass from Con-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.-Live- ti to Clark added the extra point. The spirit of the Munhall outfit visibly plummetted like a rollercoaster. Ellwood kept possession of Munhall. 1050; heifers med-gd 850-925; com the ball for the remainder of the 650-750; cows med-gd 675-775; can- first-half with the outstanding plays Masters, and head linesman, Heidbeing 14, 16 and 11 yard end runs er. by Presto and Moskal and, in the ending play, an 18 yard gain by Ellwood

Conti from punt formation. To stem the tide of defeat, Munhall sent in many substitutions and many Ellwood reserve players also Sheep: stdy: ch lambs 1150-12; went into the game in the first half.

Second Half Beginning, the second half, the original lineups faced each other. There was no scoring in the third 97......Yardage, punts......141 On Friday, October 3, members period but toward the last Ellwood's 32... Average yardage, punts... 28 will motor to the home of Mrs. fourth touchdown drive began. The teams exchanged fumbles, and then 55.... Yards lost, penalties.... 20 Invents New Method Munhall fumbled again with Dudick recovering on Munhall's 27. Presto 6.... Fumbles recovered 3 went around left end for five, Moskal passed to Tammaro for 17 yards MRS. DON JONES and the ball was on Munhall's five. In three tries, Conti slashed Munhall's stubborn line to score from point. The score was Ellwood 26, club to her home, in Pittsburgh Wurtemburg.

> for Ellwood. In the first play after club award went to Mrs. H. S. Gold, remainder of the evening was spent the touchdown kick-off. George on and the guest favor to Mrs. Harry informally with the hostess serving a reverse from Travis "flew" down Eiselen. Mrs. Jones served a re- a refreshing lunch. Another meetthe field for 56 yards to score for freshing lunch. The next meeting ing will be held on the third Frithe visiting team. Making the re- will be announced.

Junior Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20 .-Iwenty-five members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary gathered last night at the Sixth street hall for the regular meeting with president, Marcia Silverblatt, in

The event began with the serving of a tempting tureen dinner by

An election of officers took place and resulted: president, Irma Funk: vice president, Doris (Peenwood; secretary, Patty Reinheimer; treasurer, Dorothy Elder; chaplain, Jean Simpson; sergeant-at-arms. Helen Lttile; and historian, Peggy Baird. The first Friday of October is the tentative date of the next meeting when the new counsellor, Mrs. John Prosser, will be in charge.

Farewell Honors William Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20 .- Wil-While the entire Ellwood team liam Friday, of Wurtemburg, who made a mighty fine showing, Duleft Friday morning for army camp dick. Tammarro and Wolfe, line- induction at New Cumberland, Pa. men, and Moskal and Presto, backs, was honored at an enjoyable farewere a shade the best. For Munwell party on Thursday night at hall, George and Travis were out- New Castle.

Fifty friends attended the party with the hours being spent infor-Team followers had hardly got their 80-piece band and a classy blue decorated hall. A special feasettled in the stands, when the Blue twirling club, which staged a beau- ture was two vocal selections by 25% and White scored. Munhall to the tiful military drill performance at Jack Doak, of this city. During the Pee wees2234 221/2 dismay of their large following suf- the half. Ellwood's new twirling evening, the guest of honor was fered a severe case of "fumbleitis" club made their first appearance presented with an attractive pen at many crucial points. And Ell- in their dazzling new white satin and pencil set, and numerous other

leghorn hens 15-17; leghorn spring- front 6-0. Conti's line plunge for Houk Craver Lee Sekulski was hostess to mem- into the U. S. Army at New Cum-Dudickl. T...... Barry bers of the Doremus class of the berland, Pa. Unable to make a first and ten, Kellerl. G....... Tong First Baptist church last evening Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, Mrs. Helen

Wolfe R. G...... Komar Devotions were led by Mrs. John Miss Vesta Swick, of the Lilyville RossR. T....... Dospay Sartwell and Mrs. Bert Fisher. Church of God, attended a C. E. Eggs steady; white extras 35; white with his teammates coming to his Tammaro ...R. E...... Koval After the business meeting conduct- rally last night at Limestone, Pa..

Union Auxiliary Arranges Visit

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-Arrangements for entertaining the sacks washed Idaho Russet Bur- Lordo on Munhall's forty, and he Barry, Nesky for Fish, Maze for Bil- Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary banks 225-240; unwashed New Jer- scampered toward the Ellwood goal ly, B. Vankirk for Craver, McDon- department president, Mrs. Cathersey Chippewas 140-145; Penna. Cob- before he was stopped on the 19 old for Koval. Komar for Tong, and ine Case, of Indiana. Pa., on Friday. October 17. were made by the local unit at their regular meeting yards. With the same performance Munhall 0 0 0 7-7 hall. Mrs. Stanley Haddock con-Touchdowns: Presto, 2, Moskal, ducted the meeting.

Bingo followed in charge of Mrs. Faye Wallis and Mrs. Arthur Dun-Polints after touchdown: Moskal can, who also served seasonable reto Tammaro; Conti to Clark; Mc- freshments. Another meeting will Clintock to Clark; passes for Ell- be held in two weeks.

ELECTA MEMBERS AT DUNCAN HOME

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 20 -At the home of Mrs. Earl Duncan, Spring avenue, members of the Munhall Electa club were agreeably enter-172. Yards gained, scrimmage. . 49 tained last evening. 15...Yards lost, scrimmage... 50 Five hundred was played at two

11..... Total first downs..... 3 tables with the attractive top hon-6..... Passes completed..... 1 ors going to Mrs. Robert Morris and 65....Yards gained, passes.... 30 the second and travel prize to Mrs. 6.....Passes, incomplete..... 5 O. W. Miesel. Mrs. Arthur Maine. 2.....Passes, intercepted..... 1 a special guest aided in serving a 3..... Punts 6 refreshing lunch.

6...... Penalties 3 Shed Koach, Zelienople. 4...... Fumbles 5 MRS. EMIL BOOTS

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20,-For he September meeting, members of the Mary Pollock class of the Wur-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-Mrs. temburg Methodist church were the 1 yard marker. Moskal passed Don Jones agreeably welcomed the pleasantly entertained last evening to Tammaro for the additional members of the Duplicate contract at the home of Mrs. Emil Boots,

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry The entire second team came in After several hours of play, the Boots with all taking part. The

Mrs. Albert Price

Monday Afternoon At Wiley Hill Residence

old on Thursday.

She had lived in this city for many years and was well known and liked by many relatives and friends. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters Lodge.

In addition to her husband, she Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Eugene is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fox, president. Russell Finnick, of Wiley Hill, and Shirley, at home; four sons, Emory Kenneth, Paul and Jerry, at home: her mother, Mrs. Nettie Biggins, of East Palestine; one brother, Glenn Biggins, of Wiley Hill; three sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Price and Mrs. Ernest Rudge of Wiley Hill, and Mrs. Emory Shultz, of East Palestine; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home, with Rev. H. F. Patton, pastor of the First Christian church, to officiate. Interment will be made in the Locust Grove

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-Miss 7 p. m Grace Best opened her home, on the Ellwood-Zelfenople road, last Munhall was accompanied by mally amidst the red, white and Me-Not class of the Lilyville Church of God

Devotions were led by Grace Best and Bobby Klages. After a period of games and contests, the hostess was aided by Mary Ann Koach and camp. Worship. 7:45 p. m.. topic, Doris McKenna in serving a tempting lunch.

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting on Friday, October 17.

Mrs. William C. Brandon, Line ave- No evening services as the congre- With Mrs. Elder Anderson, worthy

Wimer, Mrs. Jacob Duafen, and

Al Howells, Orchard avenue, left been associated with the office of the National Tube Company.

A plan to encourage truck farming Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Volant. is being studied by the Government Thelma Rider, supt. Y. P. service. Discharged: Robert Badger, 363 of Trinidad and Tobago, the De- 7 p. m., subject, "Mastering Our- Allenby street; Mrs. Charles Mcpartment of Commerce reports.

Sunday rencol, 9:30 a m., Ches-

Funeral Services To Be Held be the speaker. Luther League, 6:30 At Gilgal. p. m. No evening services.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Wallace, supt. Worship, 10.50 a. m., Ruth Price, wife of Albert A. Price, theme, "Elijah On The Moun". of Wiley Hill, passed away at 6:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. o'clock today at her home. She had topic, "Christ's Rout of Defeat Bebeen ill intermittenly for the past came His Route To Victory. several months. She was fifty years

cemetery.

MISS GRACE BEST ENTERTAINS CLASS the church cabinet will be held at

ELLWOOD PERSONALS. Meets At Church Joseph Brandon, son of Mr. and through the morning worship hour, meeting of the season.

nue, was among the local boys who gation will attend an anniversary matron, in charge, plans were made ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-Mrs. left Friday morning for induction program at Harmony.

Churches On Sunday day services arranged by the Eil- topic, 'Sin, When It/Is Finished.'

Truity Lutheran

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Missionary Alliance

First Methodist

C. Reynolds, supt. Worship, 11 a.

Caurch school, 9:45 a. m., Paul

Rev. T. H. Carson, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Paul, supt. Worship, 1 o'clock, topic,

St. Luke's Episcopal

er and sermon, 11:15 a. m., theme

St. Matthew's Day, Morning pray- 8 p. m

Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed .

Sunday eshool, 9:45 a. m. Harvest

Home service, 10:55 a. m., theme,

Bounties Of The Harvest." Special

music by the choir. A meeting of

Bell Memorial

The Builders Rejected". C. E. So-

ciety, 6:45 p. m., a special program

will be in charge of William Hollen-

Wurtemburg Methodist

Slippery Rock

Church Of God

Rev. T. G. Berger, pastor.

A Backward Glance.

'The Cross Of The Lord Jesus."

Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday

Jesus Went A Little Farther.

Matthew's Call.

Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. A.

Services In Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20.-Sun- Hvangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Rev Dale Frye, pastor. wood and district churches for the week include United Presbyterian

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., James ter Caldwell, supt. Harvest Home Brown, supt. Worship. 11 o'clock, Is Taken By Death service, 10:45 a. m., with Rev. Char-les White D. D. superintendent of C. U. society, 7 p. m., and worship, Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

North Sewickley

Rally Day service, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Junior and Senior C. E. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., George society, 7 p. m. Rev. Robert Bel, pastor

> Knox Presbyterian Rally Day service beginning at 9:45 a. m. Junior and Senior C. E. society,

Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor 7:30 p. m Rev. Robert Bell, pastor

Providence Baptist Bible school. 9:30 a. m., W. B. Fleem., theme, "Making Life Count," son supt. Harvest Home service, 10:30 a. m., theme, "The Good Earth. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

in charge of the B. Y P. U. society, Anna Czar, president. Rev. J. R. Routiedge, pastor,

Lilyville Church Of God Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. D. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. Sockaci, sup., Worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. C. E. society. 7 p. m., and special musical program,

Rev L. A. Lightfritz, pastor.

Lilyville Lutheran Sunday school, 1:30 p. m., Carl McKenna, supt. Worship, 2:30 p. m., with a sermon by the pastor. Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., with a sermon by the pastor. Y. P. C. U.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

school, 9 45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., theme, "Christ, The Stone Which Meetings Resumed By Eastern Star

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Sarah Prosser, of Aliquippa, district deputy grand matron, was a Sunday school, 10 a. m., with a special guest of the Eastern Star Rally Day service to continue Auxiliary last evening at the first

to attend a district meeting on Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. Tuesday. October 7, at the Broadhead hotel, Beaver Falls.

Cards and bingo followed with re-Bibl sechal and teacher training freshments being served by Mrs. class, 10 a. m. Dallas Houk, supt. Grace Boots and Mrs. Laura B. Wil-Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The For- son, A regular meeting will be held getfulness Of God." Evening wor- on Friday, October 17, at the Maship. 8 p. in., theme, "The Effect Of sonic hall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 20-Admitted: Dorothy Nicodemus, 1111 Worship, 9:30 a. m., theme, "How Wayne avenue; Amos W. Koach, To Get Our Prayers Answered." Route 1, Fombell; Kenneth Palmer,

selves," leader, Mrs. Lloyd Welsh. Caslin and infant son, Ellwood City.

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY



By FRANK BECK









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Wampum, R. D. 2.

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Charles Nativio, 1108 Clearview

Stanley Krajewski, 201 Phillips

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yla, 10 Magee street, New Castle.

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TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

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ty Solicitor William McElwee, Jr.,

SOLDIER VOTE FACTOR.

number cast for one candidate

could easily turn the tide in a

The idea of people with boys in

the service sending them word of

their right to vote is catching hold.

It is urged that the boys be notified

and that they write a letter to the

county commissioners. Captain

Roger W. Rowland, chairman of

the Republican county committee

has received a number of applica-

tions for ballots and will have them

sent to parents of boys in service if

their names and addresses can be

LETTERS ISSUED.

issued by the Register and Record-

er. Orville Potter. Letters of ad-

To Frances W. Taylor in the es-

tate of Oswald G. Taylor, late of

The following letters have been

If the election in November hap-

will also attend the convention.

Johnson, Fourth ward, \$1.

Gilfillan, First ward, \$1.

township, \$1.

Ellwood City, \$1.

ett, Ellwood City, \$1.

22, at 9 o'clock a. m.

and asks custody.

avenue, New Castle. Lena Martucci,

83 Summit avenue, Ellwood City.

Wampum. Dorothy Virginia Lowry, 1940.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Mail Carrier Is **Not Superstitious**

John Wilson, City Letter Carrier No. 13, Born On Friday 13th

number 13, isn't a bit superstitious, bordering the falls and the river although he carries that ominous below the falls. The wire is evi-

number on his hat every day. was born on July 13, and the day vicinity. on which he was born was oddly enough Friday. But that doesn't JOSEPH GILMORE bother Wilson one bit, and this World War I veteran states that he hasn't had a streak of bad luck as long as he can remember.

GREEN LIGHT CLASS

church held a meeting at the home silo filler on his farm near here. of Billy Hutnick, East Clayton street, Wednesday evening, Grace

The president, Herbie Mullen, was in charge of the business period. Plans were made to have a "backward party" in the near future. Tyra Olson was in charge of the devotional period

A luncheon was served by the host, aided by his mother, Mrs. Stephen Hutnick Sr. Next meeting Dick Carnes, Cedar street, have re- disposal plant this year according to will be in October at the home of Barbara Johnston

JAMES A. McCANN MAKES SOLO FLIGHT

James A. McCann, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of nue are attracted by the goat that West Clayton street has completed is tethered there daily. his flight training at the New Castle airport and has successfully completed his first solo flights.

McCann is now chalking up hours towards receiving a private flying

ATTEND FUNERAL

Charles Rotuno of New York City street, was a recent visitor in Pittshas returned home after coming burgh here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Perrotta.

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Lots Of Barbed

Returning from a trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of North Liberty street report seeing quite a bit of barbed wire

on the Canadian side of the falls. The wire, according to the Peter-John Wilson, city letter carrier sons, is strung all along the ground dently to keep persons from going And, in addition to this, Wilson too near the power plants in that

IS IMPROVING

It was learned today that Joseph Gilmore of North Beaver township is improving nicely in the New the persons concerned the reason \$1 Castle hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for injuries sus- from paying a fine. . . . Barking MEETS AT HUTNICKS tained more than a week ago. Members of the Green Light class | Gilmore suffered the loss of his ning at large and boys playing footof the Madison Avenue Christian hand when he had it caught in a

SERVICES CANCELLED

Worship services for the Madison Avenue Christian church on Sunday, have been cancelled due

turned from a fishing trip to Con- Superintendent Frank Nugent. Hownice catches. Stone caught eight bass and Carnes had five.

GOAT IN DISTRICT Persons driving along Newell ave-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. P. Barto, Ashland avenue,

Henry Joiner, Liberty hotel, is reported to be recovering from ill-

Mrs. Rose Ganglero, South Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell, West Madison avenue, are in Philadelphia

Mrs. R. M. Barnes, West Clayton street, is visiting relatives in Pitts burgh for 10 days. Charles Ross, North Liberty street.

is reported to be improving in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Augostine Russo, North Cedar street, is reported to be out after recuperating from an operation. Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert, ial music. Youngstown, plan to move to West Madison avenue in the near future. Mrs. Gertrude Ketzel and daughter, Ann, have moved from West

Madison avenue to Wilmington Mrs. Chris Antoline, Monaca, plans to spend the week-end at the G. D. Rainey home, Darlington

Mrs. Lee Piccutta, North Liberty street, has concluded a week's visit with her father, John Barile, of Ell-

Mrs, Philomena Ritchie, has returned home after visiting with her

daughter, Mrs. Cecelia Perrotta South Wayne street. Paul E. Kerr, West Clayton street extension, who has been confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital

by an illness for many weeks, is reported to be slightly improved. Mrs. C. M. Todd, who spent most

of the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John H. McCann, West Clayton street, has returned to her home at Cameron, W. Va. Wire At Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Mike Augostine, 22 Ashland avenue, have returned home after visiting with their nephew Thomas Augostine, at Camp Croft, S. C., and also with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Augostine, of New York City.

AROUND

Persons other than those who receive parking tags for meter viola-Honor wants to learn direct from why he or she should be excused dogs, the time of day, chickens runball in cartways are responsible for many telephone complaints to police headquarters. . . . Minors are not allowed in saloons or dance halls.

Two new revenues during the past several years brings the city about old son, Sam Joseph, Jr. The hearto the fact that Rev. James E. \$40,000, annually. Half comes from ing will be held Monday, September Smith, pastor, is away on vacation. parking meters and the other half Sunday school services will be held from liquof license fees. If the as usual beginning at 9:45 o'clock. city could get, say 62 percent of the gasoline tax fund of the county, it would help city improvements. Walter Stone, Newell avenue, and Gardens were not so "hot" at the neat Lake where they had some ever, he is looking forward to residents having better gardens next spring. More than three score gardens annually are tilled there. . . .

> If you have a complaint about a sanitary nuisance the 'phone is 111, which will be held in Wilkes-Barre about a street, 2736, an engineering job 1109, or a city-owned lot, 2288.

is recuperating from a recent opera- Homecoming At West Pittsburg of the offices it is possible the peo-

Members and former members of the West Pittsburg Methodist church will celebrate Homecoming Day, Sunday, with a program starting at two o'clock.

Former pastors of the church will close election. special music has been arranged At five-thirty, coffee will be served in the basement of the church, for those who bring a picnic supper.

The evening service, at 7:30, will be conducted by one of the former pastors, and will also include spec-

STRANGE HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20-For all Hollywood's parties and social activities, friends in the screen town often see little of one another. The case of Jimmy Durante and Monty Wolley, currently working in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at ministration to W. R. Campbell in Warner Bros., illustrates the point. the estate of Helen Mayetta Miller Their paths had crossed many times also known as Helen Mayetta Paul. but never met, and their assign- late of Shenango township who died ment to the picture marked the May 23, 1941. first time they had seen one an-

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Shenango township, who died Au-To Samuel Charles Walker in the estate of Laura L. Dearborn late

of New Castle who died May 3

To Frank W. Wallace in the estate of Rena R. Wallace, late of New Castle who died August 22. 1941. To Anthony G. Giannone in the

gust 31, 1941.

New Castle who died May 16, 1941. Ninetieth Field Artillery, Capt. estate of Peter Di Giuseppi, late of Ellwood City who died August 20.

Charles H. Allgier to J. Clyde To Morris L. Minzer in the es-Castle who died April 27, 1941. to Mary H. Skidmore, Third ward, To Anna Kildoor in the estate of

John Hammond, late of Shenango People's' Bank of New Castle to township, who died August 26, 1941. Judson M. Cottrell, Neshannock To Roy M. Jamison in the estate of Marie Louise Fox late of New Fed. Land Bank of Baltimore to Castle who died September 1, 1941, J. Robert Rodgers, Ellwood City, Domenick Retulla to Rose Terullo, shannock township, who died Au-

To William J. Jenkins in the estate of Frank E. Williams, late of as the skipper of F Battery, the re-To Dora A. Cover and Ethel M. Habeas corpus proceedings have DeVassie in the estate of Audley J. been instituted by Mrs. Chauncey Taylor, late of Mahoning township, Lutton, formerly Katherine Joseph who died August 18, 1941.

to recover custody of her three year To Harvey J. McElwain in the estate of James Llewellyn G. McElwain late of Perry township, who died August 16, 1941. Recently a divorce was granted

To Carrie E. Agnew in the estate and after the divorce the boy was of Mary E. Agnew late of New Caskept by his father Sam. The mothtle who died August 8, 1941. er now claims the father is not To Anna Jubach in the estate of the proper person to raise the child George Zubach late of Ellwood City

who died April 23, 1941. To William Frank Lloyd in the estate of William J. Lloyd late of County Commissioners George H. New Castle who died August 31, Bolinger and Joseph F. Travers

> To Sam Voison in the estate of John Voison, late of Ellwood City who died July 29, 1941.

HILL IS NAMED.

has again been named director of publications for the State Associapens to be a close decision in any tion of County Controllers, at the convention held in Scranton. H. ple will not know the result until Walter Weaver of Delaware counafter November 14. The service ty was named president. Ralph men's ballots will be counted un- Bennett of Beaver county was nam til the second Friday after the ed secretary. election day and any considerable

At Westminster

Classes To Be Started On Monday At New Wilmington Institution

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 20 .-With the scheduling of the All-College Who's Who this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Westminster college gymnasium, "classes as continue their regular schedule Monday

Enrollment figures will not be reexpectancy of a slight decrease in draft and a high degree of industrial employment.

The extra-curricular committee, neaded by Dean Mary Turner, meets Monday night, Sept. 22, to plan the social calendar for the entire year During the week, Information Please, a combined calendar and director of faculty and students, will make its initial appearance, under the sponsorhip of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity and the New Bureau. The 96-page booklet will list all of the important dates for the year; carry

the names, address, major, and

fraternity of all students; and will

carry a page-calendar for each week

of the school year. Freshman "dinks" have been passed out to all freshmen. They will be required to wear the blue and white caps until the final football game of the season, Homecoming day, November 8, when the Titans tackle Grove City's crimson-

HARLANSBURG

jerseyed team.

GARDEN CLUB A very good number of the ladies

of the Harlansburg Garden club met Wednesday, September 17, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Brenneman for an all day meeting. A delicious tureen dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Julia Taylor was a

The afternoon was spent socially and with a business meeting. A this time the club was re-organized and new officers were elected. The officers are now as follows: President, Mayme Eakin; vice president, Margaret Harlan; secretary, Mildred Brenneman; treasurer, Mildred Turner.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Mc-Cracken on Wednesday afternoon, October 22.

HARLANSBURG NOTES Miss Sidney Seh, of New Castle ecently spent a few days with

Mrs. Edith Harlan. Benjamin Eakin is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. Elder McCormick. of New Castle, visited at the Gilmer

Wimer residence on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, of New Castle, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eakin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and son of near New Castle.

with Mrs. Edith Harlan. Mrs. Harold Offutt and son, William, of Ellwood City, and Mrs. Chester White and Ronald, of New Castle, were recent guests at the

W. J. Eakin residence. Mrs. Mary Allshouse and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams, all of Shippensville, spent Sunday with the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alt-

* Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mont-

gomery spent several days this week

Capt. Mitchell Is Staff Officer

Lieut. Eakin Takes Up Duties As Commanding Officer Of Battery F

By JOHN BALL Special News Correspondent

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Sept. 11 .-Receiving a reassignment relieving him from command of New Castle's estate of Frank Giannone late of Battery F, of the One Hundred and To Vincenzo Di Giuseppi in the George F. Mitchell recently assumed his duties as staff officer in the Second Battalion of the 'big gun' regiment.

Captain Mitchell has been aptate of Bettie Minzer, late of New pointed as the Battalion S-3 and will have complete charge of the plans and training activities of the Second Battalion

Supervising and creating the training schedules and conducting the tour of duty for approximately 600 men of the battalion will be To D. M. Fenton in the estate of Captain Mitchell's job. The position Marie Fenton Stevens, late of Ne- requires the attention and services of a highly finished soldier and artilleryman With the loss of Captain Mitchell

New Castle who died June 22, 1941. placement with a commanding officer has been considered quite favorably with the designation of Lieut. Edward G. Eakin as the The duty of command is not at

all new to Lieutenant Eakin. He was in full charge of the Lawrence county battery for three months this year while Captain Mitchell attended the officer's field artillery course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the current maneuver period, the 155 millimeter gun outfit from Pennsylvania has been respontary police detail, camp and stock-ade guards, aside from its own read sible for furnishing the entire miliade guards, aside from its own regimental guard.

New Castle soldiers have conducted the M.P. job most expertly for the past month with the other New Castle unit, the Second Battalion Service Battery, detailing personnel to the camp and stockade

Captain Mitchell in charge of all

day and under his immediate direc- price increase due to higher federal 091,510 dozen eggs in 1939, according tion all guards are supervised and taxes to be imposed soon. The new to the census. Over 18 dozen for coordinated. Other officers assigned to military posted Monday, was deferred until United States. police duty are New Castelites.

Lieut. Edward Eakin and Lieut. James Krug.



bers will hold their weekly dinner meeting in The Castleton Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock.

SETS UP RESEARCH FUND

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20-Hotel Dieu of New Orleans has been designated as a center of medical released until next week, with the search through establishment of a fund by William G. Helis, local oil male-enrollment because of the magnate. To be known as the Helis Institute of Medical Research, the clinic will be used for conduct of research in all fields of medi-



The oyster is extremely prolific. Not all the eggs hatch, however. 1. The Pathfinder, May 2, 1931.

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Oct. 1 while congress increased the levy on distilled spirits from \$3 to

and then add its 55 per cent. mark-(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.-Liquor The new price list will include

will cost at least 25 cents a quart mank fifth sizes for brands formore in State Stores after Oct. 1. The State Liquor Control Board the guards is the field officer of the was preparing to order a general

The board was expected to add the federal tax to the base price

up. The tax on brandy was jumped merly sold in quarts, it was learned.

price list, which was to have been every man, woman and child in the

toona, currently assigned to Battery F is included among the officers of the guard.

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